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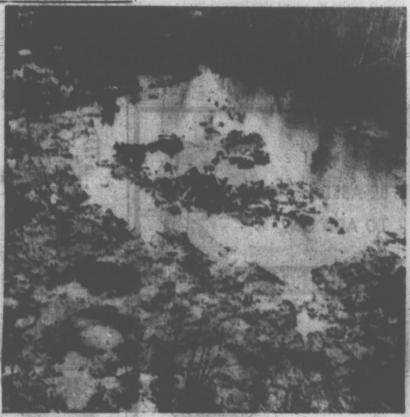
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'NO CAUSE RULED OUT'

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NONTREAL (CP)—G. R. Med Gregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said today that but, for two exceptions "no The TCA president's statement said: "No possible cause should be ruled out, and the ruled out with two exceptions. There was no discernible mechanical fault with the aircraft." 118 Die in Canada's Worst 128 Die in Canada's Worst 138 Die in Canada's Worst 148 Die in Canada's Worst 158 Die in Canada's



GIANT WATER-FILLED crater holds wreckage of TCA DC-8F jet-liner after crash north of Montreal Friday night. Water rose in crater created by force of crash shortly after takeoff for Toronto,

Sweeping Probe Into Que. Crash

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said today that a co-operative investiga-tion has been started with federal and other representatives into Friday night's crash of a DC-8F jet that took 118 lives

In addition to TCA, the investigation is being conducted by the federal department of transport, the Quebee government—through the provincial police and the coroner in the area—and the RCMP.

Two representatives from the Federal Avia-tion Agency in the United States also arrived to study the wreckage and lend any assistance to Canadian authorities.

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Scores of mud-caked police and others worked tirelessly amid death and destruction as a rainy, grey dawn broke today over the Laurentian countryside where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet dived into the ground and carried 118 persons to a fiery death.

Hastily erected lights still gave an eeric effect—pieces of human bodies, half-buried personal belongings and shattered bits of what had been a sleek airliner.

There were no survivors of TCA's ill-fated flight No. 831, which took off from Montreal's Dorval Air-

port for Toronto at 6:28 p.m. Friday and four minutes later plowed into a virtual quagmire near this town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The dead numbered 111 passengers and crew members.

There were 70 from the Toronto area, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, one from Brooklyn, N.Y., one believed from Port Washington, N.Y., and one whose next-of-kin address was listed as

Bombay, India. Canadian aviation history and giant liner tore to the ground, the second worst sincle-plane A human hand, a ring on a findisaster in civilian world flying, ger, could be seen a few yards Pieces of bodies were gath-from the plane wreckage, stickered up and placed in rubber ing out of the mud.

sheets and blankets to await

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In Aussie Election

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—

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liner's crash are bits of clothing

victims were hurled over wide area.

Was Terrible Just Terrible

As told to the Canadian Press Then I called for help and Menzies Returned STE. THERESE DE BLAIN- went to the scene.

the start of the spectacular

Glass Contaminates Wheat to Russia Brandy Laces Church'll's Cake

Changes Due in U.K. Education

Births, Deaths . . 27

President Orders Probe of Slaying

Rusk Secure in State Job

GREAT SHOW FOR CHILDREN

The harbor rang with He wore

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Lippmann

least 100,000" spectators lined Water-filled balloons plunged the streets for the parade, from the windows of a medical The massive parameters and beards.

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In was terrible.

There are only two police in the parish, the chief and me. I is aw the wreckage and the parish, the chief and me. I is aw the wreckage and the parish, the chief and me. I is aw the wreckage and the pear along Highway II and I stopped at the bus stop to talk to two police are supposed to help hids I know, a boy and a girl about 10.

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car for a while and I fiddled It was terrible. I hope I never nedy, the Dallas Times-Herald last rites. A single tongue of fire with the radio for a few min
see a thing like that again.

Police organized their forces before dawn to keep spectators away.

WIRE

The sky went all red, and I went crazy. I didn't know what it was hard to control them.

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I saw one person pick up a car, grabbed those two kids, pushed them on the ground and Jumped on them.

I wanted to protect them.

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parade.
The boisterous Calgary en-

28 alone. Six chuckwagons creak-

5 a choral group sang, a school 5 patrol marched, and a band

Why Grow Old? 22 played.
Women 23, 24, 25 The provincial government's

100,000 See Colorful Cup Parade

Finance 10 Sports 12, 13 ed the streets, horses pranced, Island Digest 11 Waring 5 a choral group sang, a school

.15 Penny Saver 24 Women 23, 24, 25 The provincial government's creation was a vessel duplicat-

dug a huge crater in the soggy officers stood around the crater. IN HISTORY

up five miles each way from crash area. Motorists who could not show identification that would permit them passing the blocks were directed to by passing routes.

The airliner dived into the field-already a mass of mire VANCOUVER (CP)—The factor a wild night of celebuilding and to ilet-paper ing to scale the ships that trade mous 9 o'clock gun boomed out bration. Vancouver was streamers fluttered in the cold vel the Pacific Coast and make 12 liours early today signalling strangely subdued.

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The ancient cannon, which has sounded the hour each night for a generation, was the man standing quietly only one of the signals.

There was frost on the ground as a group of float from Victoria "On Safart" to the Grey Cup, came a vintage Rolls-Royce pulling a turreted mansion and tea garden mud. During the night bulldozonly one of the signals.

The harbor rang with whistles and 1,000 balloons lifted whistles and 1,000 balloons lifted and brown loafers. A cowbell A police sergeant said "at hung from his hand.

Watching from a curb.

Georgia Street.

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The crater made by the plane ing costumes and wore long Comox presented skiing, hunt-location was about 30 yards square and location with gravel were brought in the coordinate of the

hair and beards.

The massive parade incorporating a giant specific specifi

Organizers estimated that at least 1.500 persons would play instruments and all told more than 5.000 participated in the B JOHNE SAYS

> Th' Grey Cup field may be a little damp, but that doesn't dampen th' enthusiasm. * * *

> Hear Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending a man up to Vancouver t' learn how t' stage a spectacle.



SECOND

By the Associated Press

crash involved an Air France

Top Executives Died in Crash

The crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet in Que-bee Friday night took the the people who died Friday in nership with Freddy Kelcher second highest number of the flaming crash of a TCA jet and Roy Robertson.

lives—118—in the history of were business travellers, most They sold controlling interest civilian single-plane disasters, of them veterans of business in the team to the present owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman

Jet in June, 1982, near Paris.
The death toll was 136, of One was a former part-owner of the trophy for the Canadian prowhich 121 were Americans, Montreal Alouettes, Canadian fessional football champion including 105 from Atlanta, professional football team. —by one point to Edmonton

flying. owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman.
Their business ranged from in December, 1954, shortly after

The worst air disaster of all time was the collision of two commercial airliners over Staten Island, N.Y., on Dec. 16, 1960. Of the 13t Company of Canada, Ltd., of killed, six were on the ground.

Worst previous air disaster in Canada occurred Aug. 11, 1957, when a Maritime Central Airways DC4 charter flight crashed at Issoudon, Que., killing 79 persons.

professional football team. —by one point to Edmonton Estimos. He was also in the RCAF during the Second World War, serving as an adjutant in the RCAF wireless school in Montreal and at the Uplands, Ont., station near Ottawa. At the war's end, he was administrative assistant to the late air vice - marshal Adelard Raymond.

Another with war and sports Continued on Page 2

BIT OF OUR BARLEY STOPPED A SUICIDE

Seoul, Mrs. Kim had reached "the end of the line."

Mother of three small chiling to death, she could bear it no longer.

She attempted suicide. It was at this time of despair that two carloads of Saskatchewan barley arrived on the scene.

One more crisis was over. This is a situation which faced social workers in Korea over and over again in the spring. Even when the supplies were available there was never abough to

go around. The supply would run out but hungry would still be in line.

"Spring hunger" is a com-mon complaint in Korea. To help Koreans get

through the winter the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has been asked to supply 70,000 pounds of rolled and processed barley. This will cost USC eight cents a pound, including cost of transportation.

One pound of processed handful and will keep one child alive for a day. The processed barley is

according to a Japanese method and in taste is difficult to distinguish from rice. Not only did this venture help Koreans but it helped Canadians. It opened up a whole new market in the

Orient for precooked barley.

Once again the need for

food in Korea is as great as it was 10 years ago.
All contributions should be sent to the "Korean Kiddies Fund," care of the Times, 2631 Douglas or de-livered before 5:30 p.m.

Donations are also being received at the Bank of

Montreal main branch Yates and Douglas,

When Commander Mark Mayo brought HMCS Saskatchewan back from an extended tour Friday, his wife and four daughters were on hand to greet him. There was some doubt, however, whether 22-month-old Kathy would be able

to remember her father after his long absence. To test the child's memory, her mother took Kathy in her arms and said: "Where's

Daddy?"
The child pointed unerringly to guest, Capt. "Skinny" Hayes, DSC, and cried: "There!"

While the ward-room reception party howled. Rear-Admiral William Landymore chuckled: "Skinny, that's the first time

I've ever seen you blush.' Cmdr. Mayo did a little blushing himself-for pride-when a visitor asked how many crewmen had sick bay troubles during the 32,000-mile voyage, which included a fair bit of nasty North Atlantic

'None," replied the captain.

"Then what about that PO I saw limping ashore on crutches?" the visitor pursued, suspiciously.
"Oh, that's a broken leg," said Mayo, "Sustained while attempting to show a British team how soccer should be

Making fun of soothsayers and the crystal ball has been oing on since Cassandra's time and will no doubt continue through the ages .

but read this: "Jeane Dixon—the Capital Seer—Washington's wealthy amateur soothsayer, who predicted the date of Franklin Roosevelt's death at his own request in a closed-door session at the White House, apparently has predicted the death or assassination of President Kennedy."

, . . which was printed in the October, 1963, issue of a magazine called Fate.

The article, written by Jess Stearn-probably in August eptember of this year—continues: "Perhaps unfortunately for the president, Mrs. Dixon

has a record of dread accuracy in predicting disasters for world leaders. She foresaw the deaths of Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy and of United Nations Secretary Dag Hammarskjold, both in the midst of life, and they died as ated .

The Kennedy prophecy is an inference based on a 1956 prediction of Mrs. Dixon's first published by Parade magazine. The reporter had asked Mrs. Dixon to forecast the results of the 1960 presidential election and this was the answer: "As for the 1960 election . . . it will be dominated by labor and won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office . . .

Jerry Gosley had his biggest TV audience this morning when he appeared as "Col Oak Bay" in the Grey Cup paradebefore an estimated 4,000,000 viewers, coast-to-coast on the CBC.

As the Victoria float passed by CBC cameras focused on Jerry, who approriately tipped his tea-cup at the natio

A sign on the side of the local float "Go to the Rugger Match Today."

*. * *
Veteran pianist and organist—at the age of 12—Pat Zeamer, 534 Trutch, ob-

viously delighted some 200 persons who turned out for an Esquimalt civic election meeting this week at Jubilee Hall. Switching from organ to plane, she kept them enter-tained while waiting for the speeches to start and won the biggest round of applause of the evening for her skilled

A student at Norfolk House, Miss Zeamer has been a musician since she was five years old.

Well-known Victoria businessman, Logan Mayhew, was perhaps the only resident of this city to be in Dallas, Texas, on the fateful Friday when President Kennedy was shot. A friend asked him to describe the mood of the city

after the horrible event. "Tinder-dry," said Logan. "It was horrible."

That congratulatory telegram Canadian Pacific Telegraphs plans to send hockey star Andy Hebenton is one of those "I-wish-I-thought-of-it-first" ideas, and Roundabout's hat is off to the man who started it.

ince he came to Victoria to play for the old Cougars and then decided to make this his permanent home. Hebenton has been one of our finest citizens. Unassuming and thoughtful, Andy always has been a model husband, good father and an outstanding example of a fine neighbor.

Former B.C. Newsman Victim in Jet Crash

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) Com- Cmdr. Grant at the time of mander K. E. Grant, 47, of the crash was returning from Halifax where he had been in more reporter with the Vancouver Sun was among the 118 victims of the Montreal plane distinct of the tims of the Montreal plane dis-dis-Gloria, and a 17-year-old daugh-

Cmdr. Grant joined the Royal 1937 to 1940.

Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve in January. 1941, in Van-couver as an acting sub lieuten

and on staff at naval bases in ceived a fractured leg and jaw Halifax and St. John's, Nfld. He when he was hit by a car Friwas appointed to the staff as day evening outside his home.

Commander Sea Cadets at the Hamilton naval division, March 16, 1953,

His immediately previous appointment was as commanding the walked out from behind a officer of the Cap de la Madeleine, ninth Canadian escort sion with a vehicle driven by squadron based in Halifax.

ant.

During the Second World War
he served in the North Atlantic

A 34-year-old pedestrian regood condition at St. Joseph's



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MISS GREY CUP for 1963 is Dalene Henderson, 19, of Edmonton. The dark-haired Miss Edmonton Eskimos were asset in the standard DC8 that Trans-Canada Air Lines has flown without any major incident since Pebruary, 1960.

MORE POWERFUL monton. The dark-haired Miss
Edmonton Eskimos won over
eight other contestants in the
annual pageant held in Vancouver Friday night. Statistically Miss Grey Cup is 34-23-36.
Carol Rosanne Erb, 18, Miss
Saskatchewan Roughriders
was first runnerup and Pamela
Paxton, 18, Miss Hamilton
Tiger-Cats, second runnerup.

Two Drownod

of the crash.

Investigators normally can
piece together what happened
by picking up a limited amount
of wreckage, he said, but "I am
not cheerful about the possibilities of getting information from
these parts because the breakup
is so severe."

Another TCA official said
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plan hit the ground.

MORE POWERFUL

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its interior fuselage arrangement and in its engines. The
engines are more powerful,
the fuselage floor stronger.

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and moveable partitions makes
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freight as well as passengers,
in any desired proportion.
TCA has 11 DC-8s. The line
ordered four DC-8Fs, two of
which have crashed since taking
delivery of the first in Novem-

Two Drowned In Air Crash At Salmon Arm

man and his 14-year-old son were drowned Friday when a Highway 11, working crews as the plane crashed into Shuswap Lake near this about knee deep in places. A cabbage patch. interior British Columbia com-

The man's other son and the pilot were rescued from the icy waters of the lake.

The survivors, Gale Hilyer, of Seattle and Wayne Ab-

RCMP said the plane appar-

youth. They searched for the RECRUITED STUDENTS victims without success.

Skindivers will try to raise

the bodies today.

LOCAL BRIEFS

He was with The Sun from ter, Gloria Leslie of Burlington, hold its Christmas stag party H. Smith. Friday at the Colony Motel, starting at 6:15 p.m.

JET CRASH

Continued from Page 1 | continuing cold rain fell from the crater, as if bent by through the late hours of Frithe explosion, but eyewitnesses day night and early today.

could not agree whether the air or on impact.

An unidentified provincial police officer waded into the impact. mpact.

One of them described the explosion as "like an atomic bomb." A huge red ball of fire burst into the air.

Deared to be the aircraft's log book:

TCA officials said early today it was not known whether burst into the air.

of the RCAF, says he is con- plane's flight recorder - imvinced the jet's engines cut portant in determining exactly off momentarily before it his what happened before the

"While watching television from a Cornwall station my set usually flickers whenever a plane flies over my house," said Leduc, whose home is a quarter-mile from the crash spot.

"It sat night while watching television indicated, that relatives of victims may be asked to waive identification and agree to group funeral services and burial."

Dr. Jean-Louis Taillon, district coroner, had planned to have next-of-kin assemble at a school to show articles found

the flickering started again.

"Dashing to the rear of the house, I saw millions of sparks in the sky, like an artificial fireworks display, followed by the sound of an explosion."

Ledge said.

Bits of numan bodies, a man's ring, perhaps a mangled bit of clothing that could be recognized."

The Douglas DCSF that crashed is a development of the shandard DCS that Trans-

plan hit the ground.

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crater and recovered what ap-Paul Leduc, former member searchers had salvaged the

crash.

plane crash behind my home the flickering started again.

explosion before the ill-fated plan hit the ground.

At least 300 soldiers were stationed around the still smoldering wreckage to ensure that everything was left intact.

This followed removal of some wreckage by the curious who flocked to the area.

A search of houses in the area brought out some pieces of wreckage taken as sou in London, Eng., was a mixed in the strength and passenger version, able to hold 137 persons.

of wreckage taken as sou- in London, Eng., was a mixed passenger-freight version. There

... EXECUTIVES

vaters of the lake.

Continued from Page 1 best on the force, also died.

Killed were Edward Abbott. connections was Joseph C. King, They had been in Montreal tes-49, and his 14 - year - old son vice-president and general sales tifying in a murder case. A gro-Tommy. ness Machines Company of Can- urb, had been killed in late Oc-

And the post of th Boulogne, France. troit couple. Three men

ently failed to gather height at the lake. The John Langdon, 34, assistant diplinged into the lake. The John Langdon, 34, assistant dipling and the four aboard escaped be
Toronto.

The cho tost Don Hudson, 3, Interement on business for the Imperial Tobacco Company's plant at Guelph, Ont., died in the crash. They were and the four aboard escaped be-

300 yards away as Elmer Coates and Shuster comedy show, but Coates said that Abbott and one of the boys disappeared but he took aboard the pilot and the youth. They seemed for the coates are compared for the coates are considered and English networks.

mer Corporation of Canada,
Sarnia, Ont., were on their way
home after recruiting students
from Montreal universities for
jobs and discussing product deyelopment.

H. Smith.
Two Toronto detectives, deToronto and Manny Fitzpatrick

scribed as being among the of Montreal.

tober and Toronto police In his youth he starred in the rounded up two suspects

Arm, at the north end of Shu-swap Lake. He was flying the cepted the surrender of German played a major role in convict-Abbotts, who live at Seymour Arm, to Salmon Arm to collect commanded the garrison of hanged for the killing of a De-Three men on business for

ore the plane, a Beachcomber They were in Montreal work- ener, president - elect of the ling on a series of special bilin-four swam for the shore gual programs. Mr. Hudson Workers International Union

time in his life when he made Five executives of the Poly-half of his round-trip ticket.

Victoria Electric Club will T. E. Dunfield, J. K. Head and Well known as amateur ath-



OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GAIL McEACHERN she was lucky

"Last night while watching a program from Cornwall I heard the approaching plane and as usual my set began to flicker. "It lasted only a couple of seconds. Then I heard a hissing sound overhead and a second or two before I heard the plane crash behind my home lane crash lane crash

MONTREAL (CP)-A dozen persons missed a date with death Friday night because of congested Montreal traffic, the result of heavy rain throughout the day.

Gail McEachern, 26, of Montreal recounted how she and ill-fated Flight 831, a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8 jet which crashed near Ste. Therse de Blainville, Que., killing 111 passengers and seven

Miss McEachern said the 12 ere scheduled to board the flight to Toronto bu, arrived a little late at Montreal International Airport, Miss McEachern, a McGill

Uni ersity placement service employee said: "I'll never of Montreal traffic again." "That shambles is just won-

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Mr. O. B. (G. Smonis)
Tia Ping (J. Prouty)
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Capitvator (F. Alvarez)
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a-Stopover (G. Taniguchi)
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Costly Imp (B. Jennings)
Valando Astaro (G. Simon
Deep Current (M. Heath)
Go And Cal (P. Porter)
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Easy Traffic (F. Alvarez)
Sir Tam (G. Silmonia)
Chovatier De La Mer (F. Costa)
Kenny's Kid (G. Bunt)
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SELECTIONS

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Good Start On Problems

Special Times Correspondent

OTTAWA - The Dominion-provincial conference. which began Tuesday in an atmosphere of great friendliness and good will all round, adjourned on Friday afternoon with much the same feeling permeating the lofty west block conference hall.

Which is not to say that sweetness and light prevailed glance, the federal proposals at all times while Ottawa and the provinces talked. Far from however, some of the premiers

When the provincial pre-miers were given the federal The federal government prothe proposition.

night had been that, at first national average.

seemed to have second, and

government's statement on poses to make equalization proposed changes in equalization payments next year, on a per tion payments late on Thurs- capita tax basis, up to the level day night, the suggestion was of the two richest provinces, that the premiers return to At the same time, any provtheir hotel rooms and sleep on lince whose revenues from natural resources are above the From the expressions on national average, will have detheir faces when they returned ductions made from its equalto the conference room on Fri- ization grant; the size of the day morning, some of them deductions will be proportionhad not slept well. The pre- ate to the amount that the revailing feeling on Thursday sources revenues are above the

Cunning Package Deal

This means that next year that his budgetary deficit for Ontario will get \$14 million the current fiscal year will be more than it has been getting around \$700 million.)

But the deal was not good There were bands, floats, marching girls and celebrities downtown Friday night—all darkness, an unlit convertible carried Winnipeg Blue Bomber stricher, by \$32 million because of the grain were Newfoundarine, by \$32 million because of the grain were Newfoundariness, an unlit convertible carried Winnipeg Blue Bomber star Kenny Ploen and Miss Little Grey Cup-Santa Claus parade.

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For adults, the combined and New Brunswick's Louis and New Brunswick's Louis spasmodic floats.

On the basis of this formula gether, Ottawa came up with On the basis of this formula (which will cost the federal government some \$55 million next year), Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia do not improve their position financially. But Ottawa cunningly tied in something else with the equalization change.

PROMINENT in today's Grey parade at Vancouver was float e of the city of Victoria depict of a question about where the extra \$87 million (\$55 million plus \$32 million) is coming from, Mr. Pearson gave the parade at Vancouver was float e of the city of Nictoria depict of an English inn. Date of the city of Nictoria depict of Nictoria depict of Nictoria depict of Nictoria depict of Nictoria depic equalization change.

It anneunced that the provhigher borrowing, less spend finces will be allowed to keep ing, higher revenues from an 75 per cent of succession duexpanding economy or a comties, instead of the 50 per cent they now retain.

Lloyd Anariest of All

Mr. Shaw, of Prince Edward treme vigor of his language.

blage. He may, however, have be taken into account in mak-weakened his case by the exing equalization payments.

Island, was very unhappy with his \$600.000 sliver of the tax pie. Mr. Lesage of Quebec, who gets 70 times as much as Mr. Roblin, like Mr. Lloyd, Shaw, also was dissatisfied because he wanted much more. But angriest of all the premisers was Saskatchewan's Woodres only \$2.5 million of the \$500 to \$2.5 million of fresponsing Mr. Lloyd got up and read a long, mimeographed statement to that the new formula, Mr. Lloyd got up and read a long, mimeographed statement blasting the proposal, recalling the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal problem the proposal problem the proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal p past Liberal pledges to equal-ize to the level of the richest those with low revenues. And province, and accusing the Liberal government in Ottawa of misleading the conference and the Canadian people.

Mr. Lloyd's blast made quite an impression on the assemblage. He may however, he was taken into account in real-

Degree of Inequity Remains cratic Leader Douglas, charging that the federal government has pealed for quick passage of the new department of industry—a debate that rambled inconclusively for 3½ Degree of Inequity Remains

fair, as, of all the three shared the provinces, a degree of in-ments to curry favor with cer-swered.

fair, as, of all the three shared taxes, succession duties fall most inequitable. This is because older and more settled provinces have (a) more people and (b) more older people. Retired people in the prairie provinces often move to the west coast or to Ontario people. to the west coast or to Ontario to live out their days, succession duties resulting from their deaths are collected in the province in which they died, though they may have lived for only a few years in and molesses on his bread. Endeave the word sample on the results of this week's conference with provincial premiers.

Wr. Lesage had got both butter with the provincial premiers.

Wr. Lesage had got both butter and molesses on his bread. Endeave he plant to find out the provincial premiers. lived for only a few years in and molasses on his bread. Friday he plans to find out why that province. Equalization Prince Edward Island is like a the government "decided to which takes into account all small B.C. village, and so on.) load the dice."

Cliche-Ridden Communique

lowed in to hear Mr. Pearson lems.

one observer. Also at the table, suit more—at the civil service, though not taking part in the the ministerial and the very ehit-chat were Premiers Small-wood, Robichaud, Stanfield. Above all, in spite of the criti-

The next session will points and to work together for be held probably in February or March and Mr. Lesage let it

Perhaps Mr. Robarts summed

the government's arm. The premiers who remained on the scene talked during the afternoon about how communication between Ottawa and the provinces could be improved. At 4:15 the green baize doors of the conference chamber of the process was all the opened and the press was al- Canada's most pressing prob- provinces designed the poor with the rich.

read a cliche-ridden and entirely innocuous communique.

There followed an unusual press conference, Troika style, with Mr. Pearson in the middle, Mr. Lesage on his left, and Mr. Slightly miffed, all went away in December up to \$377,400,841 Robarts on his right, fielding with more money than they had questions tossed at them by when they arrived. Genuine some hundred or so reporters. progress appeared to have been Each displayed much tolerance made towards getting Ottawa and good humor. (co-operative and the provincial authorities to federalism in action, cracked talk more together and to con-

Manning, Lloyd. (Mr. Roblin cisms and the harsh words that left to catch a plane home). were heard on occasion, the Little came out of the press conference was noteworthy for conference other than public the clear and evident desire on acknowledgement that this the part of federal and provinweek's sittings were only the cial leaders alike to understand first phase of a continuing conz each other's problems and view-

be known that he has invited up the general feeling most pithall the gang down to Quebec ily with he observed: "Tough old Canada is going to survive."

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Westinghouse, of Victoria, left, dressed for cricket, finds it hard to dig costume of leggy football player sitting on float. (CP Wirephoto.)

SANTA'S ARRIVAL SNAFU, JAYCEES ISSUE APOLOGY

By RAY SINCLAIR

"I want to know who twisted

The statement by Mr. Doug

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For youngsters, who lined
downtown streets by the thoutwo bands too far ahead and
before combining with the Little Grey Cup-Santa Claus parlin near anonymity.
Cold drill-team girls stepped of the Jaycees.
"We had arranged our route
two bands too far ahead and
before combining with the Little Grey Cup parade," he said

Full Commons Tax Debate

Ground Glass Litters Wheat Sent to Soviet

contaminate about 3,000,000 the holds of the ships, it is

have to make restitution for that amount of grain rendered unusable by the fragmented

Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and Agriculture Minister Harry Hays are reported to have asked for a full investigation of the situation, and Howard A. Mann, National Harbors Board chairman, says an investigation has been launched.

Mr. Mann says newspaper re-ports of the affair are "somewhat exaggerated" but that there is "some evidence that fragments of bottle glass have been found in grain exported this year from a number of Ca-nadian ports to various coun-

"Absolutely floored" by the disclosure, Frank Hamilton, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said talks now were in progress to ee what can be done about it. And W. C. McNamara, Canadian wheat board chief commissioner, says steps are being taken to see that such contami-

nation never happens again Mr. Hamilton said he believed the glass came from discarded beer and soft drink bottles thrown into holds by longshore-

men. But, Paul Asselin of Montreal. head of the 2,000-member International Longshoremen's Association, Local 3, said he was sure none of his men was re-

The freighters carrying the

"We had arranged our route FOT FIETS

mproved by the usual optimistic enjoyment of their years.

But there were still disappointments—like the sad-faced along in their gear, and even clown who could only shrug Santa passed quickly and quietters of children asked.

Silent Santa Claus

"We couldn't change it at the last moment, so we just turned off where we had planned.

"But we did not publicize this well erough. We apologize to well erough.

vestigation is planned to deter- cause of the manner in which of anything like this before in mine how ground glass came to the grain is compartmented in my life.

bushels of Canadian wheat shipped to Russia.

The grain, reported by Rusbeen injured.

The grain bushels of Canadian wheat doubtful if more than about 10 per cent of the shipments have considered by Rusbeen injured.

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sian inspectors to be "littered" with ground glass, is part of Canada's 239,000,000 b û s h e l \$500,000,000 sale to the Soviets.

Talks are believed in progress to determine if Canada will have to make restitution for

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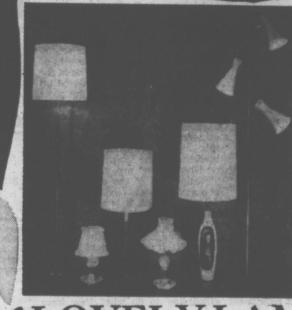
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BRIAN TOBIN

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Full Heart, Empty Pocket

tually nothing extra in his pocket.

He is not happy over his failure to obtain for his government and the province a larger share of "goodies" from Ottawa, but he has an apparent appreciation for the fact that "we are all Canadians first, there is no ill will."

As a practical man and an astute politician, Mr. Bennett realizes, no doubt, that he has come back with about what he should have expected. For purposes not too difficult to understand he journeved east with strong statements over British Columbia's rights to a better deal. No provincial premier in recent memory has done other-wise. But the facade he created was obviously a faulty stucco job that would not stick.

Could a man who boasts of retiring all British Columbia's direct debt (while creating higher obliga-tions for its people than anyone before him) look for much sympathy from a government with crushing deficits?

Could the man whose policy statement of September 26, 1963, declared that Social Credit had achieved "the establishment of our economy as the most buoyant in plead poverty and underprivilege in a case for more federal funds?

Could the man who has taken pride in announcing spectacular revenue surpluses, and who told Toronto and Montreal financiers on February 15, 1963, that British Columbia is in the best financial position of any part of Canada, jus-

MR. BENNETT HAS RE- tify claims for a larger slice of the turned to British Columbia federal cake when others are des-with kindness in his heart and vir-perately in need of funds and perately in need of funds and Ottawa has yet to find ways of meeting Canada's requirements?

Of course he couldn't, and Mr. Bennett knew it before he left. He knows also, that British Columbia one of the favored provinces in the entire nation and, as a part of Canada, has to help the less favored.

is not surprising that he should point an accusing finger at Ottawa and charge "appeasement" to Quebec in the new formula for equalization payments. Quebec, on the face of statements made public to date, has done very well in comparison to any other province, though apparently not as well as Mr. Lesage had hoped.

Further expert analysis will be required to explain the exact justice proposed equalization grants to Quebec. The arrangements made in Ottawa this week, will not, of course, settle for all time the distribution by Canada of Canada's money to different regions. And the fact that Quebec has received such a large share of the new formula grant is not something that other provincial premiers will ac-

cept happily.

Whatever may be the outcome of future discussions, it is nevertheless gratifying to many Canadians in British Columbia to learn that Mr. Bennett has restated his faith in Canada, that confederation is safe "forever" and that "This is the greatest country in the world."

The statement of such convictions can be nothing less than satisfying—and pretty good politics at this time in British Columbia.

Into the 90th Year

THE YEARS HAVE EXACTED their price from Sir Winston Churchill, but they have not yet robbed his uncounted admirers of their pleasure in marking another birthday in the living legend that

Less active now, his faculties less frequently flashing brilliantly, he remains enshrined in the hearts of those who saw in him one of his-

tory's finest examples of greatness, As he enters his 90th year today the good wishes he receives echo in slight measure only the sentiment free peoples everywhere who have yet to find a yardstick for his courage, his abilities and the dogged, unrelenting will to reject

The day is brighter for his still being with us.

Remember Mr. Micawber?

CANADIANS SEEKING EN-trance to the "affluent society" a sharp cutback in sales, production are apparently doing so by adding heavily to their personal debt through consumer financing and

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures to the end of August show that total credit advanced through finance companies, retail stores, chartered bank personal loan departments and small loan companies was up sharply from the previous year.

This increase in credit granted had raised consumer debt to about 16 per cent of national personal disposable income, or about \$4.8 billion. By contrast, in the record boom period of 1954-56 the proportion of consumer debt to personal income was 14.5 per cent.

This hefty increase in consumer debt worries some economists. While consumer financing contributed to increased production this year of durable goods such as autos, refrigerators and other appliances, what happens when debt repayment reaches the level where people can no longer make further commit-

a sharp cutback in sales, production and employment?

This is a question for which none of the experts seem able to provide a definite answer. A few years ago it was a rule-of-thumb that when more than 10 per cent of personal disposable income went for debt repayment there would be an automatic cut in all but the most necessary spending. More recently this "safe" proportion of debt re-payment to income has been placed at around 13 per cent, but even this higher proportion has been breached in the United States.

Since there are no Canadian statistics kept of the proportion of personal disposable income used for debt repayment, it is impossible to know for sure what the situation is in this country. However, looking at the rapid increase in the personal debt total, it seems evident that the

proportion is rising much more rapidly than personal income.

This may be a warning signal that Canadians as individuals are attempting to do what they have done as a nation-live much beyond their means.

Disappearing Germans

THE LATEST ESTIMATE OF the population of Communist East Germany is below 16 million persons. This is a loss of four million since 1945 and provides its own commentary on social, political and

economic conditions in the country. East German officials still claim a population of 17 million, conceding a drop of only three million, but the figure is not taken seriously by the West German officials who keep a close eye on such matters. They have calculated from figures released by the Communists on the number of eligible voters in the last East German elections that the population has decreased much more rapidly than had previously been suspected.

Christian Democrat Deputy Chairman Ernst Lemmler, who was formerly minister of All-German Affairs, has commented on the

latest population estimate:

"All this amounts to a striking piece of evidence with regard to conditions in the Soviet Zone. In fact this might even be called sensational: that everywhere in the world, including the countries of the East Bloc, the population is growing, except in Germany's Soviet Zone, where the population is

going down. He added that the Soviet Zone could be as flourishing a land as any other, populated by contented people if only a minimum of justice and freedom were guaranteed there.

All But the Buzz

THE EXTENT TO WHICH THE forest industry in British Columbia is striving to utilize every scrap of wood it cuts is illustrated by the announcement from Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. that it will start production next year on a new particle board made from cedar sawdust and cedar shingle waste.

The material to be used has been burned as hog fuel and its use in the new board is the result of more than two years of investiga-

tion and research.

Just as the meat packer used to boast he processed "everything but the squeal," one day the forest products industry may claim it markets everything but the buzz of the saws. clarify these impressions.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

HIKE up Bear Hill Park in Saanich. A starting from Oldfield Road, is well

worth the climb up the easy trail.

There are many kinds of fungi growing. Some are so tiny and delicate that one wonders just how they have been able to force their way up through the ground. Some others are brightly colored and very sticky.

As you move toward the summit there different type to see. Look closely and you will see that some have gills, ome have tubes and others teeth. There are others growing on logs or on trees that are bracket-like.

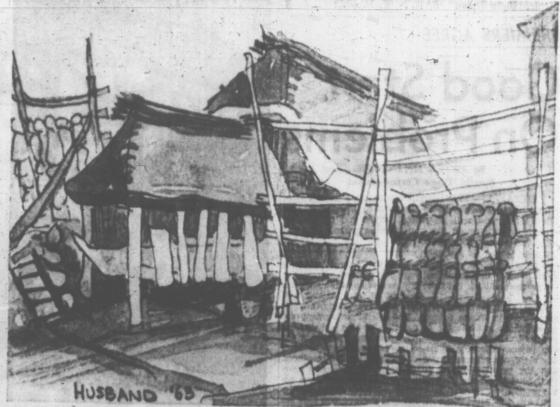
Some are being eaten by the slugs. Often you can find two or more of these creatures feasting on one mushroom.

If you look closely at some that are breaking down you will find numerous grubs feeding. These grubs have hatched out from the eggs laid in the fungi by a

The fungi that you see are the fruit of this plant and the proper body of the mushroom is the Mycelium that is in the ground and draws its nourishment from caying organic matter.

Beside the trail are clumps of Bear Berry, some of which still carries its bright red fruit—excellent food for birds. There are many arbutus trees, whose reddish-yellow berries hang down in large

From the top of the hill you can look down into the Keating Valley and see many farm reservoirs now full and overflowing, insuring a plentiful supply of water for the summer to come.



From Japan, Victoria student Vicky Husband writes: "This is a common scene in the small seaside villages of Sado Island at harvest time. Sheaves of rice are hung up on great fences to dry. Sometimes the yellow wall of rice rises ten or twelve feet on either side of the road, presenting a most attractive sight."

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN Our Daily Preoccupations Are Not So Important'

lay dead, there reigned over the troubled world an unearthly calm. No one can suppose it will last. But when inevitably it ends, we should make

for it expressed a profound and saving truth. It is that our daily preoccupations are not important. It is that the issues which divide the world

sure to remember it.

are not the ultimate concern of mankind. In the presence of a

. Lippmann young man's death and of his brilliant ise cut short by the terrible evil in mankind, the better nature of man was for a time in command. When next we work ourselves up into a tantrum about something of other, let us remember how small it is in the perspective of the first and last things of human experience.

at the unfinished business of the state, Johnson to reaffirm the American combut to look at it unhurriedly, not anxiously, mitments, since he has taken part in makwithout a compulsion to start talking and acting for no better reason than the itch promise with pedantic detail that nothing to do something about something. There will change. For in fact the world is change is no present crisis in world affairs, no fire which the President must rush to extinguish.

The gathering in Washington of the dignitaries from all the nations was not only an act of homage to President Kennedy. It was also a demonstration to this nation that there is a foundation of good

feeling on which it can proceed.

President de Gaulle came here, I think, to say that the problem of readjusting the Western Alliance to the revival of Europe is a matter between civilized men, not tragic or insoluble. Mr. Khrushchev sent his closest associate, Mr. Mikoyan, to say. I think, that he clings to and cherishes the historic advance made under President Kennedy, which has been to defuse the cold war

ing them. There is no need promise with pedantic detail that nothing ing. There will come before him the ur finished business of readjusting the policy of the United States to the changing bal-ance of power between the old world and

The old world consists of the two Europes and the Soviet Union and, un-avoidably, China; it has changed radically since World War II, and it is changing rapidly now. The President should, above all things, not let himself be rushed into foreclosing the future. It is vain to sup-pose that the United States policy in 1964 and after can be or will be a carbon copy

of what it has been during the postwar era.

The most pressing unfinished business is here at home.

We have the gigantic work of adjusting our way of life to the scientific revoluti

the population and to the conglomeration of great masses of our people in the cities. These are the problems of all the modern nations, and they are not insoluble.

But for us the most poignant unfinished usiness is also especially our own. It is to go on with the task of assuaging the ing consequences of slavery. The sins of the fathers, which was to contaminate the land with slavery, are visited Dealing with this original evil is a task

which has for a hundred years strained deeply and tragically the integrity of the Union. We cannot renounce the task, we cannot palter with it, we have to go on. Yet we know that nothing has ever divided us so bitterly, So let us pray that the first southe

who has been President of the United States since the Civil War will have the honor of healing the nation.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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A BRIDGE TO CROSS

The Duty of Kennedy Men-To Help Johnson

TO BE blunt about it, President Johnson has his most dangerous first bridges still ahead of him. Whether his presidency will get off to a com-



Alsop

is still an open ques-The test will be the one he himself pro-posed, whether he can continue" - the word heemphasizedso strongly — what President Kennedy began. President Johnson is

pletely successful start

a formidable man, with

ndless energy and a proven power to get things done. But it is a reasonable ediction that he will be unable to maintain this continuity, which he certainly desires, unless he is able to imitate President Truman in at least one respect.

of the highest periods of the American presidency; above all memorable for its bold and freative new departures. The prime credit must go to the unassuming little man of whom the most mediocre performance was expected by everyone (including, to his shame, this reporter). But this memorable performance would hardly have been within President Tru-man's reach if he had not wisely kept on duty the many outstanding public servants, like James V. Forrestal whom he inherited from President Roosevelt.

President Johnson comes into office ast as President Truman did, with a few wise friends and advisers, but with no advisers with direct, detailed, recent experience of the problems he will now con-front, and with nothing like the personal staff any successful president needs. As in

I can't remember seeing a doctor or

attracts harpies and the line is of course forming to the right.

Thus, continuity will depend in part on President Johnson's success in repulsing the harpies (something President Truman did not do very successfully). But continuity will mainly depend on President Johnson's success in continuing to use President Kennedy's best recruits to the public service, in the Truman manner,

This will in fact be more troublesome for Johnson than for Truman. Far more than President Roosevelt, President Kennedy had a strange power of inspiring close personal attachment. President Roosevelt had inspired this sort of attachment in only one exceptionally able man. And President Truman was unable to keep Harry L. Hopkins.

Yet almost all the leading, ablest men Truman's case, too, Johnson is the kind of the Kennedy administration felt about

Kennedy almost as Hopkins felt about Roosevelt, though of course without aspir-ing to be the sort of Presidential alter that Hopkins was.

Right there is President Johnson's human problem. He has wisely asked all the best Kennedy-era public servants to stay on, including the key members of President Kennedy's White House staff. There is no doubt that he wants them to stay on.

In one or two cases, President Johnson may not and perhaps should not get what he wants. For instance, superhuman forfiwill be required, or a grave disaster will be risked, if Attorney General Robert Kennedy tries to serve another man as he served his brother, without afterthoughts or regrets. But in the great majority of cases, the chief men who served President Kennedy have a duty, if only to Kennedy's emory, to help Johnson continue where his predecessor left off

(1963 New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

SOMBRE RECOLLECTIONS ---

By TONY EMERY Arras-Memories of An Old War and the Measles

ARRAS is another of those names that the only hospital he could find: a large nearly. Today, Arras has acquired a new bring with them a flood of sombre French one in Arras, situated in a seminemories for people now in their-sixties ary next to the barracks.

and seventies. My own associations with this ncient centre of Artois, with its dumpy Flemish architecture juxtaposed with the new buildings that have filled the holes

caused by two world wars, are of a seriocomic nature. At the beginning of the war, burning with Emery a hard gem-like flame of pure patriotism

and stuffed to bursting with the spirit of self-sacrifice, I caught the measles, of all things to catch in France in wartime.
Our regimental medical officer, brother of Stanley Holloway, despatched me to a British general hospital in an ambulance and a high fever. The driver,

st his way, if he ever knew it, and after

a nightmare journey round the Pas de-Calais without lights, he threw me into

but I got better by myself, and was able to enjoy the histrionic performances of the orderly, a film fan from Marseilles. He indulged his passion for the screen

I felt well enough to get up I joined the small gathering of French officers who were convalescing or malingering in the same wing. Diebetics, cardiac cases, duodenal victims, and one joily fellow with a bad case of snakes and judders (a war correspondent, I need hardly add), we all had the same diet. Since this included a litre of "pinard", the rough wine that protects the French soldier ary, I did not complain, but I often used to wonder how the sick people were

at every opportunity, and would act all the parts for me the following day, while

the dust piled thick on every surface. We were on French rations, and when

That was twenty-five years ago.

importance, particularly for travellers by car between Britain and points east of Strasbourg. It lies on the road to and nurse after the day I was admitted, from Le Touquet, where one catches the aerial car-ferry for the South of

> So it wasn't really surprising that we should meet John Madden of Vancou ver, a bright young UBC graduate in physics now doing post-graduate work at Oxford. I had last met him at an academic Symposium in Parksville, but Oxford has changed him: he said "By Jove" three times, to my astonishment

The next day we took the road for Paris across the rolling wheatfields of the Somme, past the innumerable little cemeteries that bear the names of Canadian and British regiments, and seem to symbolize the invincible obstinacy other generation of military tacticians. To a younger eye, there are two phrases that leap to mind as one crosses these ous fields: "machine - gunners", and "ideal for tanks."

The only consolation to be drawn

of well fertilized ground is that the junior officers who survived the holo caust learned Jessons that their commanders never did.
The Alexanders, Montgomerys,

Wavells and Horrockses brought a personal experience to modern warfare to the tasks of the 1940 that saved the lives of thousands of men. Sir Douglas Haig never had more than a glimmering of

never had more than a glimmering of what modern war was about, although he was a pretty able defender of his own well-fortified position.

I have always been dumbfounded by the loyalty that still causes old veterans to revere the memory of third-rate soldiers like Haig. Now that the whitewashing of semi-official and official historians has given way to the more objective analysis. given way to the more objective analysis of disinterested students, the true amalgam of obtuseness and obstinacy in his character begins to appear.

On the Western Front the Common-wealth lost five junior officers for every three that fell on the German side: that is the gravamen of the charge that Haig cost us a generation of leaders.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Not What He Felt

Last September, my friend and I (we are both English university students) had the pleasure of visiting Victoria in the course of a hitch-hiking trip which began in Montreal.

On the last day of our stay in Victoria, we were rather flattered to be asked to come down to your newspaper office to be interviewed about our trip. The interview appeared in an article in your paper next day, Sept. 5.

I am sorry to write in connection with article so long after it was printed, this article so long after it was printed, but I have only just received a copy of it from a friend in Victoria.

Entitled "As Others See Us," with the caption "To Knock Back a Dozen Greatest

Joy in Canada," it goes on to describe some of our impressions of Canada, I feel I owe it to the many Canadians who were so kind to us on our trip, to write and

I think what we remember best is the wonderful hospitality which we received all over Canada from people to whom we were complete strangers. A good example of such a person is Mr. Ed MacFayden of Victoria, who picked us up on the road when we were hitching down from Dun-can. He took us to his home, put us up for the night, took us on a privately conducted tour of Victoria; he and his family treated us like honoured guests the whole time. This sort of generosity, which exceeded all our expectations, was shown to us wherever we went. This is

ds out most in my mind about Canada; The article reads; "Canadian teen-agers will do almost anything for money their greatest joy is to buy a case of beer; ink every drop. This is the way two 19-year-old English students see Here we were referring to one particular group of teen-agers whom we met in Banff. It was not our intention in making that particular reference that it

should be quoted as being our summing-up of the average Canadian teen-ager's attitude to life. Far from it.

In addition to making these qualifications, may I take this opportunity through your columns, sir, of thanking all those of your readers who, like the MacFaydens, gave us such a great time while we were in Canada, I would be proud indeed to think that I could match hospitality such as I received there last summer.

G. C. NATTRASS. University of London, Commonwealth Hall, Carwright Gardens,

Still Essentially Men

Your editorial of November 25 con-cluded that the death of the president and his assassin meant that we as a society had been tried, and found wanting. Indeed, this has been the theme of several prominent statements since Friday.

I realize that your sentiments arise from deep and genuine emotions, and perhaps in some transcendental sense you are right, but in any normal interpretati of the words "tried" and "wanting." you

What happened in Dallas happened in a vacuum — totally removed from the rest of North American culture. It reflected nothing on the integrity of Americans or on the validity of their process

Surely the most striking result of the tragedy was the enormous surge of love and compassion that rose from human beings everywhere. How long is it since mankind as a group shed tears? The artificialities of politics and economics no

longer seemed important. We are still essentially men, after all, Perhaps that is what we should remem-JACK R. CAMERON, Faculty of Education University of Victoria.

OTTAWA - It's the oldest trick in the world to ask for the moon while secretly willing to settle for much less, and this is what Premier Lesage did this week. It's the psychology of shock.

I think Prime Minister Pearson was

shocked. He of course expected that the Que-bec premier would want Ottawa to surrender more of the jointly-occupied direct tax field to the provinces, and also would want Ottawa to withdraw from many joint federal-provin cial programs while continuing to pay for them with no-strings grants to the provin

This Lesage did, and Mr. Pearson had his reply ready: Ottawa would vacate the direct tax field in proportion to the increased re-sponsibility the provinces would assume in the joint program field. Lesage could have his cake or eat it; not both.

The shock effect of what Lesage had to say was in his brazen demand that the prov-inces be permitted to usurp to substantial degree some of the most important areas of exclusively federal jurisdiction, where both the Constitution and common sense dictate that the central government must exercise

sole responsibility.

The provinces "should have their voice in determining tariff structures, transportation and even the monetary policies of Canada," he said. In fact, Mr. Lesage declared expansively, "the provinces should always be consulted by the federal government each time the latter wishes to effect policies which could have a repercussion on the economy of

No federal prime minister in his right mind would agree to consult 10 provincial govern-ments on whether or not tariffs should be

hoisted or lowered, whether the money sup-ply should be increased, whether CNR should abandon its branch line to West Bumblebee, whether interest rates should be lowered or raised, or whether the dollar should be revalued. A declaration of war would affect provincial economies: should Jean Lesage have a veto?

This preposterous suggestion, which seems to contemplate a federal government with about the powers of a county council, is certainly intended to draw Ottawa's fire away from Lesage's main objective of getting more money. It's an old dodge, and unlikely to beguile such a master of diplomatic nego-

But it does confuse the main issue by making it more difficult for Ottawa to determine how far it must go to give Quebec minimum satisfaction without doing serious harm to federal revenues and power

French-Canadian nationalism is a back-ground factor making it very difficult for Lesage to compromise on his main demands, and equally difficult for Pearson to refuse concessions to Quebec. Fifteen years ago Maurice Duplessis blew his top at a federal provincial conference here, stalked out and went home. It would have been much more serious now if Jean Lesage had walked out. He knew it, and Pearson knew it, but the chances of this happening were slight be-cause neither premier could afford it. Lesage appreciates the folly of separatism, even though some of his ministers may not. He knows that to protect his own position and power he must return to Quebec with contawa. All else is dross.

NATURE ON THE ISLAND

By CLIFF CARL

Snow Geese Stragglers

Bear Dr. Carl:

Recently, while playing golf at Oak Bay,
I saw five geese on one of the fairways.
Two of them were white and three were
brown. Could you tell me what kind of geese
these are? Why are they here at this time?
Where are they headed? What do they live
V.D.T.

Dear V.D.T.: The birds you saw on the Oak Bay Golf Course were probably Snow geese; two adults and four young-of-the-year were observed there a week or so ago along with

four cackling geese.

The adult Snow geese are all white in color except for the wing tips which are black. If you were close enough you may have noted that the bill and feet are pinkish. The young birds are similar but dusky grey in color and the bill is dark.

As these geese usually migrate at this time of the year, as do other species of geese, the Oak Bay birds were probably visitors enjoying a short stop-over. Most Snow geese move south in the fall to the Sacramento Valley in California or as far as the Gulf of Mexico. Some, however, choose to winter around the mouth's of the and Skagit rivers where many thousands may be seen along parts of the foreshore. Our birds, then, may be stragglers from the local wintering population and probably will not remain in the Vic-

toria area very long.

Snow geese grub for stems and roots of aquatic plants which they find on tide flats or delta land. Possibly the golf course offers acceptable substitutes in the form of grasses. In California this bird may do considerable damage to farm crops particularly

if large flocks descend on any one area.

Hunters consider these geese to be excellent game birds and call them "wavies."

Cackling geese have also been reported present on the golf course. This is a form of the well-known Canada goose which is represented in this presents by the blade. represented in this province by four kinds. These are the Western Canada goose, the "Honker," the Lesser Canada goose, and the Cackling goose. They differ from one

and are therefore easily recognized as Can-ada geese no matter what their size is. Canada geese eat leaves, stems and roots of aquatic plants and where grass is avail-As in the case of the Snow geese these birds were probably attracted to the golf course by the large expanse of grass laid out for their enjoyment.

Dear Dr. Carl:

Twenty-five years ago it was not uncommon to see leeches in Vancouver Island lakes. In recent years I have not seen one. Have they disappeared? If so, why? K.S. Dear K.S.:

Dear K.S.:

No, leeches have not disappeared from island lakes. To some extent they are periodic in their activity; their numbers seem to vary according to the time of year so that you will not always see leeches when you visit a lake. Most may be buried in the mud or hiding under other shelter.

Another factor also enters into the picture, namely the presence of food. Our leeches are not of the type that habitually suck blood from warm blooded animals including man. Native species tend to be more carnivorous or perhaps scavenging in habit. A few prey upon fishes but the more carnivorous or perhaps scavenging in habit. A few prey upon fishes but the majority seek out smaller animals either alive or dead, upon which to feed. They therefore tend to gather where such food is available, or conversely, they may be absent from certain parts of the lake shore where this kind of food is lacking. Consequently you are not likely to see leeches where there are no aquatic snails, worms or insect

larvae to provide them with food.

The medicinal leech of Europe is the original "blood sucker." In earlier times it was widely used in the treatment of many disorders, both fancied and real. In fact the name "leech" comes from the Old English word "leechen" meaning to heal or to doctor and sometimes it is applied to the physician himself. Leeches are still used, but to a limited extent, to reduce swelling in special cases. European leeches are imported for

Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 30, 1963



GREAT IDEAS FROM THE GREAT BOOKS

Should we try to lift the

do for another country what it will not do for itself? Should we aid backward countries

which may become our rivals in the future? What are the

according to traditional and present-day views? Mrs. Marteen Wall,

Dear Mrs. Wall:

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Aid Demands Sacrifice

was simply a means of furthering the donor nation's power and prestige. A great power supported one or more "have-low a bare subsistence level."

Sufficient the sected of social leaders, therefore, must decide whether they are willing to adjust themselves to such a possibility in order to accomplish world harmony and prosperity,

out of any charitable impulse to countries to develop self-sus-

the products of the stronger power.

This "hard-nosed" attitude toward relations with weaker nations, which was expressed eloquently by Pericles in Athens 2,500 years ago, is still taken by many political leaders and publicists today.

They believe that aid should the process of the stronger whole, not into the pockets of a favored few.

Other countries have been prize winners the writers of the three best letters. He will use one of the countries as the International Development Association and the Inter-American Development and the Inter-American Development and the Inter-American Development and the International Development Association and the Internatio

Too Successful

Giant Brandy-Laced Cake Marks Churchill's Party

ston Churchill, ending a year the people. How happy they avenue in Washington. In of heartbreak, quietly ob- are that . . . the old warrior's most nations, the embassy of served his 89th birthday to evening is so serene." day with a 19½-pound, brandy-laced cake that stressed his imperishable ties with the United States.

Characteristic for champagne marked "Very and thus a part of its "soil."

Churchill and his 78-year-old wife, Lady Clementine, spent the day at their London home, surrounded by presents and surrounded by presents and surrounded by presents and surrounded plant for erection of

surrounded by presents and congratulatory messages from all over the world.

A smaller dinner party for the family and close friends was planned for the evening. Britons from all walks of life used the day to toast Churchill's inspired leadership during the Second World War and the breath taking scope of a public career that has spanned nearly seven decades. spanned nearly seven decades.

The Daily Express greeted the advent of his 90th year by

'Freeze' Ordered

JAKARTA (Reuters) - President Sukarno Friday ordered saying Churchill "evokes a dent Sukarno Friday ordered fresh outburst of the love, his government to "freeze" and then take over operation of Malaysian enterprises in Indo-

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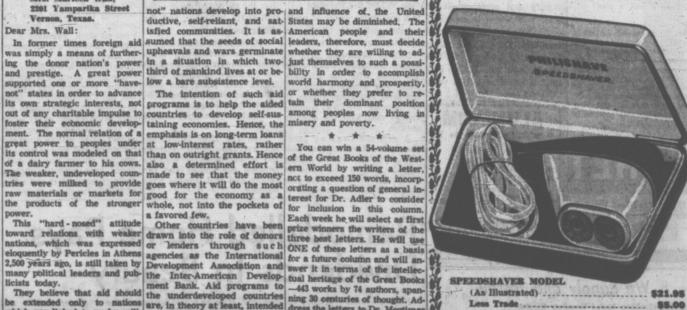
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On December 5th you will be asked to vote on the question of constructing a new Municipal Hall on Vernon Avenue between the new Fire and Police Head-quarters building and the new Health and Welfare building, thus consolidating all the Municipality's administration offices in one location.

In order that you may be fully informed on this matter, the Reeve and Councillors wish to submit the following information to you:

1. The Reeve and Councillors are unanimously agreed that a new Hall is necessary in order to properly administer this fast growing municipality. The land for the building is already owned by the Municipality.

The following figures will give some indication of the development taking place in Saanich:

(a) Population:

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1951 census
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1961 census
(b) No. of water services This is a 73% increase in the ten year period 1931-1961

(c) No. of parcels of land

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The installation of sewers recently in the Gordon Head-Cadboro Bay area and the extensive construction now taking place on the University Campus indicate that the present rate of growth will continue for a long time to come. The present hall was built in 1911 and a small addition was made in 1915. No further additions were made until 1948 when a small extension was made on the north side of the building.

In 1956 the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall was rented for use as a Council Chamber with the downstairs portion being used by employees as a lunch room and the present Council Chamber and staff quarters were converted into offices. At the same time the Police Department was moved to premises on Viewmont Avenue vacated by the Bank of Montreal.

Due to the rapid expansion taking place in the Municipality these arrangements were soon found to be totally inadequate and in 1958 some surplus army huts were moved on to the site and converted into offices and the Council Chamber. The Police were moved back from the offices on Viewmont and the use of the Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall was discontinued. The army huts were intended as a temporary measure for a period not exceeding five years, and in 1959 the Council started to make provision for a new hall by placing \$50,000.00 each year in the budget as a reserve fund. This fund now stands at approximately \$265,000.00.

The estimated total cost of the new hall is \$785,000.00 including furnishing, landscaping and paving.

The proposed method of financing is as follows:

Reserve funds on hand

Appropriation from proceeds of Sale of Reverted land

"Municipal Development and Loan Act"

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NOTE: Under the provisions of the Municipal Development and Loan Act, if the project is completed by March 31st of 1906, 25% of the loan will be written off. This means that \$97,750.00 of the loan will be written off if a new hall is completed by March 31, 1906 and the Municipality will be required to repay only \$393,250.00.

This net loan of \$293,250.00 plus interest at 5½% per annum can be repaid over eight years at an average annual cost of \$46,300.00. This means that THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN TAXATION required to finance the new municipal hall as the loan repayment will replace the present \$50,000.00 which has been placed in the budget each year for the past five years.

present \$30,000.00 which has been parced in past five years.

In view of the recent enactment of the "Municipal Development and Loan Act" whereby 25% of the loan will be written off if the project is completed by March 31st, 1966, the Reeve and Council feel that now is the opportune time to proceed. This will allow ample time for completion, including any unforseen delays that n ay occur during construction, thereby assuring the Municipality of a saving of \$97,750.00.

Submitted by the Reeve and Council for the information of the taxpayers of Saanich Municipality.

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During the period after World War II, United States foreign and was granted mainly with their "realistic" aims in mind, and a good deal of our aid in the future is earmarked for these purposes.

Critics of these programs point our that their success may bring disadvantages to the donor countries. The European Economic Community, composed of nations which were aided to attain economic recovery through the Marshall Plan, is now a strong and troublesome accountries. WASHINGTON (AP) -The office of a Michigan she has suggested that Jac-queline Kennedy be named ambassador to France.

The spokesman said the

these purposes.

However, even in the first years of the post-war era the view arose that aid should be given to foster European economic recovery, apart from strategic considerations in the Cold War. The Marshall Plan was set up in this spirit, although in practice it excluded the nations of the Soviet bloc.

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ently.

Aiding the undeveloped coun

This type of aid—aimed at alsing the economic levels of of the Soviet bloc. the countries aided, than at buttressing military and political alliances—has becountries initiated a new phase in foreign aid. President Kennedy's call for a "decade of development" in such countries and his sponsorship of the new Agency for International Development (AID) further extended the new policy. The Alliance for Progress, which aims at the economic development of the Latin-American countries, marks another im-

went into effect today.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Facility Standard Times)

Time Ht. [Time H went into effect today.

another mainly in size, the Cackler being the smallest, weighing four pounds or less. All have the characteristic black neck and head with the prominent white cheek patch. Readers are invited to submit questions in the field of natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times. come more and more import-**WEATHER SYNOPSIS** IV program to aid undeveloped countries initiated a new phase

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QUIZZING THE GARDENER By JACK BEASTALL

Q. Do I lift the corms of acidanthera (Abyssinian Sword-lily) and store them like gladiol ng winter? P.T., Fairfield.

A. Your particular garden may be virtually frost-free in winter, with a soft black soil in which these corms would win-ter safely. However, some areas of Fairfield have a sticky clay soil, and from this the corms must be lifted for winter storage indoors.

Leave the soil on until the corms have been thoroughly and quickly dried in the house. Store in a dry, rather cool place until planting time in April.

Keep flower pots (clay or wood) and containers free of green scum by dipping clean empty pots in Cuprinol. It's wood preservative but also keeps pots tidy and sanitary. Follow directions, allow pots to dry few days before use.

Qa My house is 30 years old and I realize that its value is gradually going down. What would my insurance company deduct from the amount of repairs in case I had a fire?

certain percentage for de-preciation, as estimated by independent experts. How-ever, they would not deduct anything if your house were insured for at least 80% of its present replacement cost. You find this in the "Op-tional Settlement" clause in your fire policy.

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By PAULINE GRAVES High ceilinged rooms have a decorated by Harvey Ackersing in the room shown here, decorated by Harvey Ackersing is several inches lower than the average fireplace, the wall. It is a continuing series of vertical lines achieved the rough is a continuing series of vertical lines achieved the rough is a continuing series of vertical lines achieved the rough is an achieve and a continuing series of vertical lines achieved the rough is an achieve and achieved the rough is an achieved and achieved in achieved the rough is an achieved in achieved in achieved in achieved the rough is an achieved in achie

All surfaces to be wallpaper

To cut wallpaper to size, measure the distance from the ceiling to the baseboard molding and add three to

inches. Be sure the pattern

edges match. Don't rush the

job for the paste used remains pliable for several hours.

To apply aluminum asbestos paint to a roof, use a large

brush and apply a liberal coat.

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ally sound and is located in a line the outdoors in an unantering of d neighborhood, many times it can be remodelled to give features which would cost far more than the purchase price plus remodelling costs to duplicate in a new partition.

Your plans may call for the appearance may include paintaddition of large glass areas ing or addition of permanent-to join the interior and out-ly finished insulating siding, ers, new rooms to accommo date expanding families and increased home recreation activities, and a well-balanced kitchen with all its labor-saving Check Walls First

These come under the cate-gory of major improvements and require capable planning help.

All surfaces to be wanpaper-ed should be dry smooth and even if previously prepared the loose paper should be re-moved. Seams should be sand-

It's a good idea to use the ed to avoid ridges later. extent and type of work you want to do as a guideline in deciding whether or not to consult an architect or rely on your own skill backed by the advice of a good builder.

Keep in mind that when de kign and over all planning and over all planning architect.

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nitely, it should be able to meet often crop up after work is all your present and future under way.

Giving an older house the When house hunting, don't livability families want today overlook the good buys offered in older homes.

Provided the house is basic areas flow into each other and ally sound and is located in a good neighborhood, many runted pattern.

In practically any type of architecture, in practically any type of architecture, in practically any type of architecture.

Peach trees, as most peach expense, it's advisable to leave plenty of time between completion of the plans and the time work starts. This allows lee way to make changes before work begins. work begins.

Buying a home is usually the largest single investment the largest single investment the largest single investment the average Canadian family ever makes, and as such, it should be given a great deal of fore thought.

Regardless of whether you intend to resell the house in a few years or live in it indefinitely, it should be able to meet all your present and future.

Chief an elder house the larges such as the pruning of rose bushes until the latter part of March near salt water and the first two weeks of April further inland.

It is difficult for the newcomer to delay this long when new growths seem to be advancing about a pleasing change in an old house and provide a major intend, it is fitting in practically any type of archalled the old-timers proved to be best.

To avoid delays and added growers will know, are pruned

Where the urge to prun

WEEK'S WORK

Remodelling is not child's play, however. It requires know-how and careful plantaning to retain the desirable politis of an old house and balance them properly with features characteristic of present day homes, and do so within the limits of a usually fixed budget.

By JACK BEASTALL

If daffodils, tulips, or any other bulbs are being held due to waterlogged soil, put them now to pots with a firm compost and keep in the cold frame over winter. They can be removed from the pots and made to match the rest of the house.

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"It is a phase of a larger where explained to 32 Victoria school teachers Friday evening by the men who run Victoria's fear."

Mr. Mayne outlined the practice of wains page.

The teachers—mostly history and social studies teachers on the high school and junior high in the high school and junior high in the first of the frequency of the negative approach of magnifying the crimes of the negative approach of the negative level—wanted to know about the use of the newspaper in the classroom.

T. W. Mayne, head of the head of the classroom.

T. W. Mayne, head of the level—wanted to know about the use of the newspaper should not be taught as a separate area, he said, but as an aid to teach-

social studies department at lng history, current affairs, so-Victoria High School, gave a cial studies and English. lecture based on the 12-day sem-inar he attended at Carleton Little Resistance University, Ottawa, this sum-mer, under sponsorship of Vic-

Stuart Keate, Times publisher, though newspapers—in fact, thrashed out. For every story about a probably more than the teach-young delinquent, there are 10

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Victoria Press plant, so that teachers could see where news and advertising copy is written, edited, set into type, printed and distributed,

Holyrood Reception

From there they went to Holy-rood House for a reception and dinner, with the talks and panel discussion afterwards.

Chairman of the session was

De nis W. Brown, special serv-ices supervisor for Greater Vic-toria School Board.

Mr. Keate pointed out that the newspaper business is un-like any other, being both pub-lic and private—controlled pri-vately, but operating under the

scrutiny of the public.
"Newspapers, and the people who make them, must be flex-

Quick Decisions

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We feel the best service we can offer is to produce good newspapers so that readers can be well informed," he said.

Mr. Bower traced the develop-ment of the daily newspaper from the Roman "Aota Diurna" through the private reports comand the very early newspapers, down to Addison's type of news-paper, and then the march to

e modern daily.
"Freedom of the press does

Airliner Crashes

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -A charter airliner crashed on a foggy, rainswept ridge Friday, just before the West Virginia University basketball team was scheduled to get aboard. The stewardess was killed and the pilot and co-pilot were hurt.

In round-robin fashion, with Times managing editor Leslie Fox and Colonist managing Students, he said, have very editor Fred Barnes participatlittle resistance to being taught ing, the questions were

probably more than the teachers would, he said.

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History Outlined
Richard J. Bower, editor in chief of the Colonist, outlined the evolution of the modern newspaper.

And the assembled teachers had a chance to cross-examine advertising, circulation, producthe Daily Express - had in their colum

Both managing editors and panel discussion.

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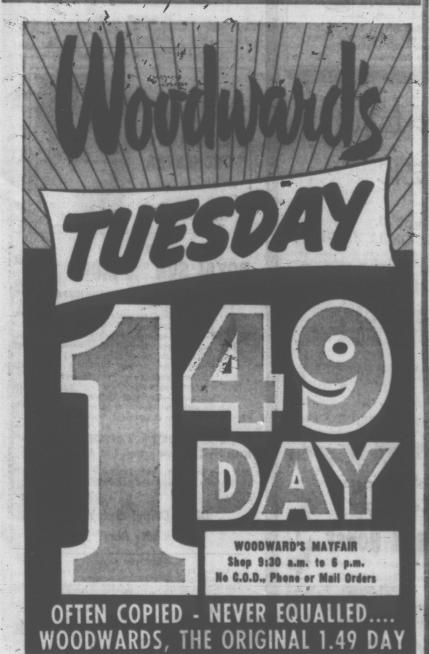


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In America, the Arts Too Have Lost a Good Friend

"I emphasize the impor-tance of the professional artist because there is danger we may tend to accept the rich range of amateur activities which abound in our country as a substitute for the profes Without the profes sional performer and the crea

tive artist, the amateur spirit declines a n d the vast audience is only partly served." "Art is no ex-ception to the rule in human

affairs - that of needing a stable and mple financial and institutional base. As edu-cation needs schools so art composers and musicians need opera companies and orches-

"The government has a re-sponsibility to see that this important aspect of our lives is not neglected. The concept of public welfare should reflect cultural as well as physi cal values, aesthetic as well as economic considerations."

The above is an excerpt from President John F. Kennedy's order creating the President's Advisory Council in June, 1963. The duties of this council are more restricted than our own Canada Council and the Arts Council of Great Britain because it will not actually dispose of funds appropriated for the arts by Congress. It will, however, fen

and state agencies to forward

In his statement to the dele gates attending last month's Fourth Congress of the International Association of Plastic Arts, New York City, President Kennedy declared that:
"The advancement of the arts is of great importance to the entire world.

That President Kennedy was personally interested in the arts was a fact well known to artists who came under his personal patronage. We recall how he invited artists of all fields to his inauguration ceremonies and how, in 1962, he took the unprecedented step of appointing a special consultant the arts to the White

Let us hope that his suces sors will be equally enlight-

Locally we have an interesting exhibition which opened this week in the Provincial Library. I refer to the work by Elmore Ozard, a professor with the College of Education, the University of British Columbia, who is holding his first one-man show in Victoria. Mr. Ozard is strictly a figu-

rative artist, using a fairly lov key, favoring ink and wash drawings which are carefully executed with considerable

Slight is perhaps too inade quate a term for use in this connection, for slight though they may be in outward appearance, their content is almost monumental in such

TRILOGY PLANNED

drawings as "Keremos" and Sunset First" The latter is I think, exceptionally beautiful and well conceived. A short hand note, really, of oriental simplicity yet forceful.

"Dusk, Caribou." creates an unusual optical illusion with water color and ink, and at first glance I found it disturbing and artificial. However, once I had allowed myself time to absorb the total effect I realized that this was a picture which could have been created only by an artist of considerable talent. The snow charged atmosphere is nicely rendered.

In his small exhibition Mr. Ozard has included four serigraph prints, the most interesting of the group being "Seagulls before a Storm."

I would like to see more of

Irish Emancipator

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this artist's work and next time look forward to a wider range.

Those readers who live in the Sidney area will be able to visit Sanscha Hall on Sunday, Dec. 1, and see an exhibition of paintings and graphics on view from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

This is a group display planned by Fleming Jorgensen, Maxwell Bates and Nita Forrest, and they will be exhibit-ing alongside Virginia Lewis, Molly Privett and Michael

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Reviewed by

Monorleff Williamson
Opening this richly produced volume one is shocked to realize how little is known of the Royal Ontario Museum collections.

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the buyer wants a reasonably priced well-published volume which contains all this and more, then this reviewer suggests the Peace River Chronicles.

This book, containing 81 eye-witess accounts from Sir down to the present day, shows what can be done by B.C. historians.

This is a book which is long overdue. It is also the first follow in his footsteps, and remajor work of its kind, to my knowledge, to present the historical presentation which he tory of a part of British Co- has set.

Biography Volume Boon

THE MACMILLAN DICTIONARY OF CANA-DIAN BIOGRAPHY, W. Stewart Wallace, Editor, Toronto, Macmillan Co. of Canada, 1963. 822 pp. \$12.50.

Reviewed By R. H. ROY

It is a rare book indeed when a reviewer will agree with a publisher's "blurb" on the book jacket, but this is an exception. It is "an indispensable reference book for home, school, business, and general libraries", and one which will save hours of research on the part of students who have knowledge of its contents.

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Researchers

BROTHERS AND SISTERS in harmonious accord are the four Pattersons who will sing and play folk songs, carols and music specially written for them by a prominent Canadian composer, Wednesday

night. Left to right, Bill, eight, plays the descant recorder; Susie, six, the glockenspiel; Ann, 11, mandolin and also soprano recorder, and Pat, 12,

Adult Choral, Family Quartet To Give Musical Art Concert

A group of very young Vic-last year's Music Festival, will semble, Victoria Choral S ns the Patterson family be featured jointly in recital cfety, on Wednesday night.

o made their debut at with a long-established en-

The Sounding Board By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON



Well, here we are just stepping over the brink into

So far in this column I have avoided the use of the word "Christmas" because I am president, executive and total membership of my very own "Let's Keep-Christmas-in-December Society."

Take One Fairy Tale . . . Stir Well

Caught off balance I ex-classical associations-it was

Musical Art Society's December concert. It will be held in Oak Bay Junior High School at 8:30. Both vocal and instrumental

music is made by the Patter-sons, Pat, aged 12; Ann, 11; Bill, 8, and Susie, 6. They play guitar, mandolin, recorders and glockenspiel, a c c o m p anying themselves in singing folk songs and specially written

They will open the program



Guild Comedy Starts Thursday

A famous comedy, The Seven Year Itch," is Victoria Theatre Guild's choice for its third play this season.

In the cast are Robert Lutes, Janet Senior, Joyce Stuart, Janelle Hayden, Lynn Mills, Penny Tisdall, Don Jacobs, Dan Christian and Doreen Herriott.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:30 Wednesday, Dec. 4, 8:30
p.m., Oak Bay Junior High
school: Victoria Musical Art
Society presents The Patterson Family and Victoria
Choral Society in a program of solo and ensemble numbers

"Actually," he said slyly, "I don't think the British are very good at success.

"We are much better at failure. We've had so many failures in our history—our colonies, including this one, our

Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 5.7 and Wednesday through Saturday, Dec. 11-14, 8:15 p.m., Lanham Court Theatre: Victoria Theatre Guild presents the romantic comedy, "The Seven Year Itch." Box office, Eaton's picket bureau.

Defluters

At Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Every now and then, some little thing happens that keeps an actor from getting too big an expension of the second second

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Director is Edna Kowalchuk who is a newcomer to the Guild roster of directors but who has had experience in Eastern Canada.

By JAMES BACON HOULYWOOD (AP)—Rob infinitum."

House of Commons and at part of the dour wife of Burl Ives. Una has played in more distinguished British actors, has a theory that American "I have always been most at television shows. actors put 100 much stress on tached to those terrible fail-success—and not enough on ures, especially the ones I brought on myself, I'm a di

With tongue slightly in rector, too, you know.

cheek, he says:

"Among the failures I was "Days of Wine and Reses"

"Failure is a very much most fond of, for instance, was Jack Lemmed — Lee Remick Againgt the saying more of the saying more under-rated pleasure in America. People, especially acterrific failure, and "Fanny," tors, don't like it very much. was another, an absolutely They're wrong. tremendous, smashing failure "Success breeds all sorts of in England. I engineered it

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ego. Charlton Heston says: "Even



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Birtoria Baily Times SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

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usual light roles for a mildly heavy performance in Walt

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So we have our Christmas pantomime— evening performances are Dec. 20, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28 and 30 and matinees, Dec 21, 26 and 28. Votoria Musical Art Society's stage name when she began her career, taking it from Lord Strathcona (Sir Donald A. Smith), "I made my debut in Nice in 14 Million and my debut in Nice in 15 Million and my debut in Nice in 16 Million and M

28 and 30 and matinees, Dec 21, 26 and 28.

We also will have much Christmas music, including the "Messiah" at both Anglican and Roman Catholic Cathedrals, performed by Victoria Choral Society on Dec. 16 and 17 and the annual Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22,

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Cathedral Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22.

As this is only a sampling, it is clear that, whatever else this city may lack, its citizens won't go short on Christmas entermany look forward, is the "Carols in the Candlelight" variety of media.

Manhattan Opera House in New York for a season before returning to Europe to the Opera Comique in Paris.

Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says she had "exceptional talent as an activation of the complete of the opera complete in New York for a season before returning to Europe to the Opera Comique in Paris.

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She elected Church.

This year it is to take place on Dec. 11 at 8:15 and will be was able to pay for the lessons she had received. voices with soloists.

TOUGH JOB FOR A MAN sympathetic quality and resonant timbre of her voice and her vivacious, artistic style won -WOMEN ARE TOUGHER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—John Wayne, who has smacked bad men and Indians all over the screen, says the hardest thing to do is hit a woman in a "It's the toughest thing for an actor to do.

The usual heavy-no matter how big he is-will ask you to pull the punch a little.
"But women—when the script calls for you to hit them—demand that you really smack them. In The Quiet Man and again in McLintock, I had to

spank Maureen O'Hara.
"And all she did was bawl me out for not smacking her hard enough."

Keep-Christmas-in-December Society."

But now it is time to open the doors and let Christmas in For the next few weeks there will be a flurry of events and then a full until mid-January.

Not so much of a lull as in other years however. For one thing we will have a genuine-did-style partomime which is to spread itself right over the Christmas sason.

St. Matthias Latte Theatres. Society has made a grand gestion members and a stem of prints in the pick and stem of project of membership on the project of membership of my type of the choir. Featured soprement by Mr. Fleming of a flurry of events and indicated by Mr. Fleming of a

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finds that at 81 she is far too busy to live in the past.

She continues to teach prom
Elman. A high point of her live with such artists started she interrupted her carries as Pablo Casals and Mischa reer and gave concerts for the Red Cross and the unemployed

Caught off balance I ex-classical associations—it was plained that a pantomime was a rubaboo (a kind of stew).

A recipe for a pantomime became the traditional British Christmas would go something like this:
Take one fairy tale and toss is in a cauldron. Add a good handful of pretty dancing girls, pour in generous quantities of tuneful ditties, stir well and season with plenty of jokes and comedy business.

Brew for several weeks and serve up hot and bubbling with several dashes of pepper.

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If I had my wits about me and an Oxford Companion at meant by pantomime.

She had visualized—taking less the was born in Montreal in 1882; one of nine sons due to the thoroughly academic, I could have explained that the word "pantomime" originally meant a "player of every part."

Aside from various remote the montreal in 1882, one of nine sons due to this idea she was not particularly attracted, nor, she felt, would her children be.

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Performing on the piano were Rhys Williams, Angela Adamek, Bonita Boyes, Christopher Chalecki, Maureen Larkey, Yvonne McGee, Mark Butler, Mary Ann McCammon, BOX OFFIC

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Service By Barge To Double

VANCOUVER (CP)- The short sea route between Prince Rupert and Whittier, Alaska, inaugurated a year ago by Canadian National Railways, has been so successful that the service will be doubled to provide a weekly car barge service, it was disclosed Friday.

Prince Rupert holds an vantage over Seattle, long the traditional port for shipm of American cargoes to the north. Rail haul rates from north. Rail haul rates from the U.S. middle west and eastern seaboard to Prince Rupert are the same as those to Se attle, while a big saving is gained in time and ocean freights by making the short haul out of the B.C. port.

SUB-CONTRACT

Traffic has exceeded expec-tations, officials said, making it possible for the CNR to put an extra car barge on the run. Due to the restrictive Jones Act, American cargoes must be carried in U.S. bottoms, so that the transportation be tween Prince Rupert and contract by Alaska-British Co-lumbia Transportation Co., which is affiliated with Puget und Tug and Barge Co.

Alaska Steamship Co. re-cently announced the purchase of the Liberian train ferry City of New Orleans, which it plans to operate to Alaska out of a B.C. port in opposition to the CNR service.

No announcement has yet been made about Alaska Steam's B.C. terminus, al-though waterfront reports here suggest that the company is negotiating for a ferry slip on the Fraser River south of Vancouver.

Steel Market Too Tough For Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction says more steel and new highstrength steels are being pro-duced in this country, but it is

Mac-Powell Mill to Use Friday, Nov. 22, were: Trans Can PL & 1988

Wood Waste

VANCOUVER (CP) — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. will produce four types of particle-board from cedar waste at a new Fraser River mill, it was announced Friday.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board, said the product will be one of the few made in Canada from material now considered waste.

The company hopes the particle-board will supplement the roles of lumber and plywood in many building and construction fields.

Initial plans call for marketing next fall as far east as Winnipeg.

The four types of board included waterpoof board which will take tike flooring.

The hope the particle four types of board included water resistant core board, industrial paint board, consumer paint board and awaterproof board which will take tike flooring.

The hope that, initially to employ 30 men, will be built on the border of Vancouver and suburban Burnaby.

Cost of research and building the plant was estimated at \$2,000,000.

Drilling In Quebec

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fort St. John Petroleums Ltd. is planning a \$1,000,000 joint gas explanation and the plant was estimated at \$2,000,000.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fort St,
John Petroleums Ltdi is planning a \$1,000,000 joins gas exploration program in Quebec, company president M. J. Walton said Friday at the annual meeting here.

He said a subsidiary, Prosper Gas Eng 619, 1979

Oils, spent more than \$550,000

This summer drilling 52 exploratory holes alongside the St, 1977

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Pac Pete 5a, 1977

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MAMMOTH project now under way is construction of new CNR mar-shalling yards near Toronto. When completed in spring of 1965 they will have 156 miles of track and will be capable of handling-6,000 freight cars each day. Yards are north of Highway 7 in Vaughan Township. (CP

WEEK ON MARKETS

Up, Down, Then Up Again

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CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1963

By The Canadian Press

Stockpiled 1281/2 1304/2 In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) - A barge load of 6,800 tons of limestone from Texada Island, B.C., was unloaded Friday in Portland, first of a planned total of 50,000 tons to be stockpiled at a new

plant in coming weeks.

Ash Grove Lime and Cement
Company expects to have its
new rotary-type hearth kilns in operation in February at the River Gate industrial district near the confluence of the Wil-lamette and Columbia Rivers.

The company said that when the plant is in full operation it will use 175,000 tons of limestone annually.

Another Portland area oper-

ation, Oregon Portland Cement Company, has received approxi-

Pink salmon catch was over 6,000,000 fish, the best catch in 100.00 ... 6,000,000 fish, the beat 155.00 ... 6,000,000 fish, the state fisheries de-

partment said Friday.

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Grain Cargoes WEEK IN BUSINESS

U.S. Makes Fast Recovery

By KEN CLARK WINNIPEG (CP)—Government officials expect 1963

To Establish

the seaway this year is prairie wheat, shipped to the Lake head by rail.

Although grain shipments are the highest in the life of the seaway, the Lakehead has had many better postwar

closed Thursday for Thanksgiv-ing.

Friday the markets opened Senior mining issues gained domestic and foreign demand.

Years.

In 1952 for example, 451.

Biggest bid was \$138,443 by
Triad Oil, Richfield Oil and
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and gas rights Friday.
Twelve firms or syndicates

purchased leases and reserva-tions on 25 parcels of land in

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recovery from the shock of crease in sales and a 10-per-President Kennedy's assassina-cent rise in profits in the first tion. six months of next year. They
The stock market staged one were more optimistic than a

ment officials expect 1963
grain shipments from the
Lakehead to hit 335,000,000
bushels, biggest in the life of
the St. Lawrence Seaway.

September's \$500,000,000 sale
of wheat to Russia sparked the
shipping boom at the seaway's
western terminus.

Prairie grain has been fine.

The stock market staged one
of its greatest rallies Tuesday
when exchanges reopened after
having closed Monday for Kenhaving closed Monday for Ken Prairie grain has been funnelled through the twin Lakehead ports of Port Arthur and
Fort William at a breakneck
pace in the wake of the sale.
Shipments will continue almost until navigation closes

Business and financial leaders, after having had time to outlook hadn't been significantly
ponder the effects of the president's death, expressed opinions that the government and the
and that the economy's pace
next year would equal or exeven keel.

The new president that

Shipments will continue al. most until navigation closes around Dec. 15.

The previous Lakehead high since the 1959 opening of the seaway is 326,000,000 bushels in 1961. Shipments fell off to 249,000,000 last year.

Not all of the 335,000,000 bushels this year goes all the list can but up a dollar he can be seed the 1963 rate. Part of the good feeling about the future continued to be tied to the prospect of an incometax cut. President Johnson, in is first message to Congress urged the Senate and House of Representatives to take speedy action on the tax legislation.

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Seaway Record

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Not all of the 335,000,000 bushels this year goes all the way down the seaway.

About 25,000,000 bushels will end up in Georgian Bay ports for later rail shipment to Maritime ports. Another 10,000,000 or so goes to the United States.

BEADY FOR EXPORT

Bulk of the remaining 300,000,000 bushels is carried by lake freighters to St. Lawrence ports ready for export, Ocean freighters carry the rest to foreign countries.

Johnson told 35 state governors Monday night:

We think that where a capital action on the tax legislation.

A federal arbitration board authorized the U.S. railways to eliminate gradually about 90 per cent of the jobs of firemen on freight trains and yard diesels. This would be done by attraction—retirement, discharge, resignation and death.

FIGHTING RULING

The Brotherhood of Railroad friemen and Enginemen and Inginemen and Enginemen and Engine

stores Saturday and most commercial establishments were closed Monday. There was speculation that the president's death might put a crimp in early Christmas shopping.

Officials also emphasized that more than enough grain is being shipped down the seaway to meet record export commit ments of 550,000,000 bushels in the current cropyear.

The Canadian Wheat Board, the Crown marketing agency, was committed to supply 60.

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Auto output was estimated at 145,100 passenger cars against 188,162 last week and 172,631 a week earlier.

Steel production last week, the latest period for which figures which has a 11,000 members rence ports.

A survey by the National Revaluation, the assaway this year is prairie.

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Nets \$746,498





MR. HERMAN BROWN

Mr. Norman Lydster, General Manager of British Ropes
Canadian Factory (1963) Limited, is pleased to announce
the following appointments:

Mr. Herman Brown, who is widely known in logging circles
and who has been closely associated with the Company's interests and activities on Vancouver Island for many years,
takes up a new appointment on December 1st, 1963, as Manager for Vancouver Island.

Mr. Bill Dewar, who has also enjoyed a long association with
the logging industry on Vancouver Island, is appointed
Manager for Nanaimo branch as from December 1st, 1963, and
will take over from Mr. Dick Burke who will be returning to
the Company's Vancouver Plant to take up a new post at the
beginning of the year.

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ary in 1967. COMOX—A total of 620 men from other sources.

The recommended from the recommendation from the reco

and women are currently seeking employment at Courtenay according to a report submitted to the Comox district ted to the C winter employment committee this week.

DUNCAN - John H. Hall the taxpayers first," said the bom of Chemainus was con-mayor. victed of a charge of obstructing police in execution of their duties and was fined \$100 in magistrate's court Friday. The p

Police sal, the accused had recreational purposes. removed a case of beer from a police car on Aug. 10 at Dun-can. The beer had been seized

son said Friday council's pro-It is hoped that a district posal to purchase a 7.5-acre museum would be eligible for playing field from the Cowichan a grant from the federal gov. Cricket Club will not be an ernment for Canada's centen-additional burden for taxpayers. He said the purchase will not affect the present mill rate, and council will obtain the money

"Although the council would be entitled to complete the purchase on its own, it is more courteous and democratic to ask

Potato growing can still be successful in the B.C. She said, if her people are going to integrate and advance in an off-reserve life they must be a great deal.

Norman Putnam of Victoria

Unofficial prices for the property range from \$15,000 to

The property will be used for

under suspension, and was fined a total of \$100 by Magistrate D pairs following collision.

a total of \$100 by Magistrate D K. McAdam.

K. McAdam.

Sylvester had previously been convicted of a charge of impaired driving and fined \$125, and a charge of following too close. The accused has already close. The accused has already as a lady of a 14-day ia; Frances Salman, U.S.A.;

But integration requires understanding and good will on both sides, she said. To the white man who asks what he can do to help she would continue to buy the coast product as long as prices well be—'just speak to me'."

Other members of the pane! served six days of a 14-day la; Frances Salman, U.S.A.; prison term in default of payment. Septsai, U.K.; Visund, U.S.A.; ment.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

and I understand you're the shovel operator!

(Morning Positions) (Cargo lumber unless othermeeting his toughest competition came from Manitoba and If the Indian continues to

the Maritimes. address to police. He was fined Roland, Europe; Huntsville, \$20 on each charge.

Accused also pleaded gullty Royal Roads—Rodas, await-to two charges of driving while ing orders

Bird Sanctuaries Established On Gulf Islands

The B.C. government has gredient in prejudice, established a bird sanctuary

Mr. Lawson pointed

bought them years ago.
The cabinet named the new

inctuary Ballingall Islets Nature Park. Parks director Harold Me-Williams said the islands, totalling half an acre in size, are

rocky and desolate.

Situated off the west coast of Galiano Island, they are heavily populated by seaguils and cormorants.
Mr. McWilliams said the

parks branch may post a man there in summer to tell nature tales to boaters.

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Indians Urged To Discard Old Philosophy

Meaning of time, saving and work are three things the Indian people must learn, said a member of the Songhees In-

Mrs. Richard Albany, sisterin-law of Chief John Albany, was speaking on a panel dis-cussion on "Prejudice—a community problem" at a recent Spuds Worth Gamble meeting of the Foster Parents' Committee of the Family and Children's Service,

in an off-reserve life they must

Norman Putnam of Victoria,
B.C., field crop commissioner,
expressed these views at the
annual B.C. potato conferences he had no need to save, and this week at Cloverdale.

He also said prices would dian man knew nothing about. likely improve.

One distributor told the battle, the women did the

ignore these three qualities it He said growers in these can only have "disastrous con provinces were now supply-ing half the Vancouver market

Ten years ago 2.032 Indian

with processed potatoes pro-Despite freight costs, he added, they were competing successfully against B.C. growers.

Other members of the pane! were Camille LaBossiere and W. T. Lawson, supervisor of

group homes.

Mr. LaBossiere, who has been a foster father to children of many nationalities, said "charity" was the missing in-

Mr. Lawson pointed out that on two barren gulf islands.

The cabinet Friday authorized purchase of the Ballingall ference whereas prejudice was Islands for \$300 from the an emotional reaction notesate of a Californian who based on judgment.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

At the Little Grey Cup bun feed in the Empress Thursday night, guests were invited to throw questions at Mr. Kenneth Ploen, quarterback, Winnipeg. Usually this is a mild form of harmless lunacy but some night, somewhere, a questioner is going to ask the wrong question and catch a pot of coffee in his

kisser.

Mr. Ploen is too gentlemanly for that and his interrogators weren't throwing curve balls. He answered most

"How would the Grey Cup champions do against

Q. "How would the Grey Cup chainpoint of the best in National Football League?"

A. "They wouldn't have a ghost of a chance. Just as hockey is inbred in Canadian children, so is football inbred in American youngsters. The NFL would win nine out of 10. Maybe 10 out of 10. Five years from now it may be

May Have Everything Except Cash

Then it came . . . Q. "Do you think Victoria could have a pro football team in five or six years?"

A. "In my opinion it would be possible. There has been a fantastic growth in Canadian talent. Better equipment, better coaching, better players."

Mr. Ploen did not consider the financial ramifications of the question. He wasn't asked to. He is a quarterback—
"the best in the West" says Regina's Bob Shaw—not a sugar dardy or a CA.

There were a few polite snickers to the question but they did not come from Norman Loomer, the hostelry operator. Not long ago Mr. Loomer informed the news media that Victoria should, could and perhaps would have a pro football team. Asked where the money would come from, Mr. Loomer poured himself a tall glass of water.

If he reads the financial scoreboard in the Western Football Conference, Mr. Loomer may require a deep well to quell that burning ambition in his throat.

Last year the B.C. Lions with a metro population of 750,000 to draw from and the largest crowds of any team in Canada showed a net profit of \$7,000. This was left after the Lions contributed \$47,000 to the league's poor cousing. (Regina and Edmonton) under the Equalization plan.

The Lions this year will contribute to the health of the floundering Prairie clubs by something like \$80,000. Clayton B. Delbridge, the Lions' president, thinks it has gone far enough. He wants a \$50,000 ceiling and a place in calculations for money spent on promotion. daddy or a CA. There were a few polite snickers to the question but

Bombers Like a Loser at the Track The Roughies use numerous gimmicks to find dough for

otball but don't list the amounts in their report to the If other teams in the WFC don't see things differently,

says Delbridge, the Lions may take their business essewhere. Perhaps this is what Norman had in mind-the Victoria

Perhaps this is what Norman had in mind—the Victoria Loomers taking on the Saskatchewan Poor Cousins in Empire Stadium, rented for the occasion.

On one count Mr. Loomer scored heavily. He personally quarterbacked the Little Grey Cup frolic and scored a touchdown by signing Ploen as guest speaker. To spruce up the scenery Mr. Loomer had the foresight to insist on Mrs. Ploen coming too.

Ploen was confronted with a story in a football publication which proclaimed the slow death of his team, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. He neither smiled nor scoffed.

"This year." he said, "we were an 'if' team. Like the fellow who had a bad day at the race track, we would have done better. If we had held onto early leads once or twice; if some of the personnel moves we made worked out better, and if"—he grinned—"three other teams didn't have more success."

He waved a copy of the magazine which featured an article titled "Watching a Champion Die."
"We are not the same club we were five years ago. We

have to fill some gaps. (Coach) Bud (Grant) said we would all be invited to camp next year. This doesn't sound like he thinks the Blue Bombers are ready for the slag pile."

His Perspective Is Not Skin Deep

Pleon projects character and intelligence and respect. Janet kids him about his immigrant status—he has not yet shed his U.S. citizenship.

Had Winnipeg ever put pressure on him to become a

Canadian . . , and thereby open the door for another

"No," he said quietly. "And it wouldn't have made any difference if they had. It's not important to become a Canadian to play football. Citizenship isn't something you should change like a dirty shirt.

"If Janet and I and our children become Canadians—and we may it will be because of marganet motivations."

we may-it will be because of personal motivations, not a

"Football is a game—a wonderful game. But football is not the end of the world."

Waters of Finance Too Deep for Divers

ada at a world competition in government offered \$800 and another \$200 was raised locally. Brazil next month.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN he said.

wette. New York ...

Lack of funds is preventing Alberni, said Friday at least four Vancouver Island skin-divers from representing Can-paquette said the provincial

Armand Paquette, of Port for us to make up ourselves,"

. and Little Grey Cup **Poised Youngster Buries** Fort Garry Power Train

> Fort Garry 20, Nanaimo 24 By ERNIE FEDORUK

They should thaw out quickly in Nanaimo, and that's because our up-Island neighbors have a quarterback who appears capable of warming the hearts of even hardened professionls.

He's Kent Yaniw, 17, quarterback for Nanaimo

And if you tuned in late, Redmen are, for a second year running, juvenile football's "Little Grey Cup" champions.

Yaniw made 'em go. He did it with adroit signal-calling that bordered the incredulous. In-deed, it is difficult to believe any kid quarterback can be capable of such fine flinging.

On the coldest night of the year, he was a hot one as Nanaimo bowled over the wellcoached Fort Garry Lions, 24-20, on the frost-tinged turf of Royal Athletic Park.

Nanaimo's noisy supporters are hailing the result as a great team victory, and that is how it should be. Yaniw did indeed have plenty of support.
There were glue-fingered catchers, for example, and a backfield that refused to panic because of a sputtering start.
And not to be overlooked is a

brilliant defence.

Even so, Yaniw stood out simply because he was a juvenile who produced a professional effort.

touchdowns came directly off passes from the 175-pound quarterback. In all, he completed 12 of 21 attempts for a total of 192 yards. touchdowns came directly off

Inherit Second

Navy is in trouble.

This became apparent Friday when Victoria University

Mountain this weekend.

Snow Birds Ski Club reports that the road is clear to the parking lot.

Maxwell rang the bell for Hebenton has accord five goals this season, giving him a total of 182 in scheduled play. The would like to hit the 200-fisticuff displays evoked a level. Aside from taking a regular results of the parking lot.

tion at the Sports Centre.

Vikings' victory gave them

'T was hit in the mouth

rang wildly as two separate fisticuff displays evoked a total of six penalties—five majors and a misconduct. There of the works as a penalty-killer. were no permanent injuries.

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Redmen Have Mr. Yaniw

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

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LIONS' SKRIEN NAMED CANADA'S TOP COACH

EDMONTON (CP)-Dave Skrien, who guided British Columbia Lions to their first Grey Cup berth in his second full year at the helm, has been selected Coach-of-the-Year in the Canadian Football League.

His selection was announced Friday night by Henry Singer, president of the Edmonton Eskimo Football Club Alumni, which three years ago put up the Annis Stukus Trophy for Coach-of-the-Year,

Skrien edged Bob Shaw of Saskatchewan Roughriders by one point in a poll of the nine CFL coaches to join previous winners Jim Trimble of Hamilton Tiger-Cats (1961) and Steve Owen of Saskatchewan

TOO INJURY-PRONE

Habs Fanned Three of Nanaimo's four On Steel Mar

me down to the minors and I Sunday.

gars of the Western Hockey "I wanted to sign him last League. It was Muzz Patrick's year," Milligan said Friday. first deal as general manager of "But I thought a year in the New York and something of a gamble since at the time Heb-him. It did. He's ready now."

enton was 26 years old, rather advanced for a rookie. He's suffered an assorted mixture of minor injuries since that time but none was severe enough to sideline him. His string of consecutive appearances almost came to an end

This became apparent Friday when Victoria University Vikings walloped Navy 5-1 in

POWDER SNOW
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A six-inch layer of powder snow atop a three-foot base awaits skiers at Green Mountain this weekend.

Mountain this weekend.

Now introduct.

Vikings' victory gave them second place, four points behind unbeaten Pontiacs, and left Navy entrenched in the cellar with only one win in four efforts.

The collegians spread their scoring five ways, getting goals from Brian Nelson, Peter Cook, Len Dunsford, Glyn Harper and Jim Hagerty, Ken Maxwell rang the bell for Navy.

AFTER 200-GOAL MARK
Hebenton has scored five goals this season, giving him a

alty-killer.

Like Wilson, Heberton has no penchant for the dramatic. But he does his job efficiently without fuss and he is rated one of the league's hardest-working players, what those in the trade call "honest" call "honest." Boston's weekend bome-and-

home set with the Qanadiens will take Hebenton over the hump. The teams meet in Montreal tonight and in Bosto

An apple of Wally Milligan's eye since he was a juvenile, Jimmy Clark makes his soccer debut with Victoria

missed 30 games.

"The knee gave me a lot of Gorge of the District League trouble then but it hasn't both-has been brought up by manager Milligan to play for Unique of the District League ager Milligan to play for Unique of the District League trouble the but it hasn't both-has been brought up by manager Milligan to play for Unique of the District League ager Mill tered me since."

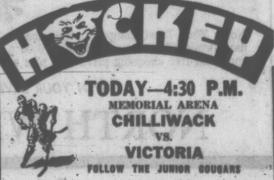
The Rangers picked up Andy ted against Vancouver Canated against Vancouver Canadians at Callister Park.

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Young Hawk

Has Injured Spleen Out



Moving in for tackle, Nanaimo's Steve Bishop (22) has his eyes on Fort Garry halfback Larry Shields (left). Ron Wilkinson (55) runs interference. After sputtering start, Nanaimo defence "got to" Lions and marked up 24-20 victory in Friday's "Little Grey Cup" game at Royal Athletic Park. (Times photo.)

Standardized

Grid Playoffs

Expected Soon

(Times photo.)

COER

p.m.—First round Jackson Cup
cockout competition. Kickers (second
vision) vs. Canadian Scottish (first dision), Heywood Avenue Park.

p.m.—District League, first division,
rice & Smith vs. Kickers. Central Park.

p.m.—District League, second divion, University Vibings vs. Kings, Gon
on, University Vibings vs. Kings, Gor
on, Head campus; Gorge vs. Navy,
aden Field; Wanderers vs. Dunlops.

Park. 2 p.m.—First round Jackson Cup Incockout competition. Rickers (second division) vs. Canadian Scottish (first division). Reviewed Academic Scottish (first division). Reviewed Academic Scottish (first division). Reviewed Academic Scottish (first division). Repeated that division the spanning of the final five minutes, in the same fashion Fort Garry did same fashion

BASKETBALL,
7 and 4:45 p.m.—Victoria Association;
VBA vs. Boys' Club (midget boys),
Gregory's Ace vs. Chinese Masonic (javenile boys), Mount View High gym.

ager of the Ticats and the man
detailed to investigate the possibility of cashing in on U.S.
television revenue, turned in television revenue, turned in an encouraging report that indicated a good chance some league games next season would go out over U.S. stations.

Gaudaur's report will be welcomed by several U.S.

comed by several U.S. coaches who moved to this country to CHICAGO (AP)—Johnny McKenzie, right wing for Chicago
Black Hawks, underwent surgery early Friday for removal

gery early Friday for removal of a ruptured spleen suffered during the Black Hawk-Toronto Maple Leafs National Hockey League game Thursday night.

Dr. Myron Tremain, team physician, removed the spleen at Henrotin Hospital and said McKenzie was resting very well.

McKenzie was resting very well.

McKenzie, 27, fell to the ice during the first period of the contest in Chicago after being checked by two Toronto players.

American fans saw enough of the faster, wide-open football played north of the border, they would prefer it to their own game.

One of these is Kelly Mote. assistant coach of the Ticats, who has had so much experience with American football that it would be no surprise if he remained fanatically loyal checked by two Toronto players.

BEEN ABOUND

ers.

He went to the bench under his own power, however, and stayed there until the end of the period.

BEEN AROUND

After completing his college career with Duke, Mote played three years each with Detroit

North Carolina, Columbia and Colgate universities.

Kelly believes the struggling American League might have made more headway in its battle for recognition and dollars against the rich, long established NFL if it had gambled on Canadian rules.

"They would have had to do a good selling job and been and the structure of the str

"They would have had to do a good selling job and been prepared to wait a few years for fans to forget tradition and become acquainted with the Canadian system," said Mote. "but I believe that AFL would eventually have done better if it had adopted your rules. "This is a better game for spectators. It's I a ster and more exciting. I like the three more exciting. I like the three feet, eight inches, was hurt was low more with more exciting. I like the three feet, eight inches, was hurt with the spectators. Thursday at Royal Colwood golf course.

Scrappy Vikings

Dr. Tremain said McKenzie Lions and New York Glants Ernie Stock in the National League. Then came coaching jobs at high schools before he took over Heads Umps

The other three team memore exciting. I like the three downs, the unlimited motion and the single points.

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The competition in Brazil by a shot in Thursday's game in the world and the large in the world and the la

FIRST PERIOD Vikings. Hagerty (Blair, Johnson) Penalty-Wilson 9:32

KENT YANIW

In many instances, they came 22.8

try, kid!"

anchored and there's little give,

ON THE ALLEYS

to be held early in 1964. Top two bowlers in the zone

this week:

singles will go into the B.C. championship rolloff on the mainland.

Pete Sallaway is zone chairman for the zone singles. Will Smith will direct the city

Top scores around city lanes

ball weekend series at Abbots- win.

GO

GORDIE

I have a great admiration for all goaltenders. They're something special. They have to be made of steel to stand up to the barrage of pucks thrown at them. Pucks are as

hard as steel when they get frozen.

I was a goalie for a year and a half as a fourth grader.

That was the only way I could get on the team. That was

Jacques Plante of the Rangers is very quick on his feet. He floats a lot. If you come in on him he'll come out and give you the idea you can shift him. But when you get to the position where you're going to shoot, he starts back.

Glenn Hall of the Black Hawks does the same thing. They come out to meet you almost like a defenceman, then beek up with you.

Plante is more of a standup goaltender like Detroit's Terry Sawchuk whereas Glenn will squat and spread his legs on both sides. Once those legs are down I think he's

A goalie will give ever so little when he takes a shot on the pads. It'll cause the puck to hit and drop at his feet. If Glenn is anchored, he'll either freeze his leg in that position or kick out, causing, in my books, a little more

Gump Worsley is one of those tumbling types. He plays-everything to perfection. He's on his feet most of the time. He's somewhat like Sawchuk. Not many rebounds come

He plays everything he can with his hands and he gives to a certain degree with the puck to knock down those rebounds. Ed Johnston of Boston is spectacular with his catching hand, has very fast reflexes. So is Johnny Bower, but more about him later.

Bowlers Prepare

For Zone Rolloff

Top city bowling efficials meet Dec. 8 to wrap up final details for the annual men's city tenpin championship tournament and the zone singles

Goalies' styles are interesting to study. For a player it's a must, just the same as studying opposing defencement as well as forwards to determine if they have any weak

The preliminaries are finished . . tonight they get down to cases in the Saanich Open badminton tournament at Brentwood Community Hall.

forced to three games before

Ten events have reached the championship stage, ranging from singles to mixed veteran doubles.

In men's singles it will be tavored Bob Hunt, 15-2, 15-5 second Period over Bob Schmelz, against Lloyd Park, 6-15, 15-10, 15-9 over Ed Hedley.

To men's singles it will be tavored Bob Hunt, 15-2, 15-5 second Period over Bob Schmelz, against Lloyd Park, 6-15, 15-10, 15-9 over Ed Hedley.

Following is Friday's results, penalties—Wittuk forced to three games before 10-12, 12-11. Miss Godfrey; took Vi Mowat 11-9, 11-1.

turning back Joan Massie 11-5, Massie 11-5, 10-12.

St. Louis, Esquimalt Connect

Almost flawless execution of a single offensive play cli-maxed by the keen jump shooting of Al Lorimer enabled Esquimalt Dockyarders to take

Esquimalt Dockyarders to take a resounding 60-35 Inter-High Day League basketball victory from Mount View Friday.

Lorimer pumped in 22 points. Tiny Jerry Procenat, one of the smallest players in the league, led the losers with ning.

In Night League action St. Louis College debuted with a 51-47 conquest of Claremont. Fred Gubbels and Jim Leard apilt 30 points and Dennis Horn added 13 for the Gaels.

Mount View—Procenat 8, Isaaceon 8, Mount View—Procenat 8, Isaaceon 8,

Folk Rink Upsets Campbell

Tott drive your carrier for the fill it up with gas. Tott drive your carrier fill it up with gas. Other members of the Folk Three games will be played rink, which won the British in the IAA Basketball League Columbia championship in 1961, Monday at Esquimalt High ATIONAL ASSOCIATION Philadelphia 78, Boston 112, San Francisco 99, Baltimore Los, Angeles 127, Detroit 111, New York 110, Cincinnati 135

Totems, Oak Bay Bow

Talk Bay Bow In the E event final, Bob Hawkins of Edmonton defeated Ted O'Connor of Vancouver 8-1 while in the F event, Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask, won 12-1 over Lloyd Kearns of Vancouver 8-1 while in the F event, Bob Pickering of Milestone, Sask, won 12-1 over Lloyd Kearns of Vancouver 8-1 over Lloyd Kearns of Vancouver 8-High School defeated Victoria and increased it to 25-23 at the High Totems 59-51 Friday half. However, MEI outscored

night in the second game of a the Island team 14-9 in the four-game exhibition basket third quarter to go on for the Victoria High Girls Down Esquimalt Club ford. The Mennonke Educafional team defeated Oak Bay
50.45 in the first game.

The first game.

The second contest,
Abbotsford and Victoria played

a close same until the thelest

Marg Naysmith tossed in 17 points and Pat Barber contributed 12 as Victoria High defeated Esquimalt 42-29 in an Inter-High Senior Girls' Bas-Lorna Hyne topped Esqui-

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melz 15-2 15-5 L. Park won from 18-28-22.

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In J. Campton and B. Ford 15-6, 15-12.

Loss ANGELES 1, SEATLE 1 L. Swarp of the control of

VERTIME PERIOR

league president Joe Richards says the few "are bringing

He will meet soon with of-

But they would prefer to stop short of suspending cer-tain playing fields from action, a tactic that worked wonders

The trouble started months

ago when a few disgruntled fans threw things at players

and referees. Since then things have gone from bad to worse.

several years ago.

shame to soccer throughout the country" and something SECOND PERIOD must be done about it. tion and says whatever action

strenuous than merely telling clubs to post notices warning 7 Portland, Finney 19:39, Penalties—Jackson (SF) 2:54, Mic (SF) 8:27, Kelly (P) 12:33. wiki spectators about their be-SUSPEND PARKS

Ross succeeded Laurie Burt as Colwood's president. John Parker was re-elected vice-president while Derek Rhys-Jones was named club cap-

Directors named to two-year terms were Alex Caddell, Gor-don Pellow, Sam Hill, Don McColl and Sam Swetnam.

Coll and Sam Swetnam.

Also on the directorate, and completing the second of two-year terms, are Dr. E. W. James, Jimmy Reside, John Tribe and Mrs. Kay Dawson.

In addition to the election of officers, Uplands' members also approved the raising of social and out-of-town membership dues. Social dues have been doubled, jumping from \$20 to \$40 while out-of-town memberships were increased from \$40 to \$60.

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Directors are Dr. Roger FANS ORGANIZE

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Insane, in the opinion of some psychiatrists.

But he could have been "one of those people on the lunatic fringe, the kind who doesn't have many strings to his bow in reacting to life's stresses," said one. "So it could have been that he had finally to shoot."

Oswald died before he could be medically examined and studied, or before a court could pass verdict on his guilt or innocence. For these reasons, most psychiatrists interviewed by The Associated Press asked not to be quoted in giving opinions about Oswald and his motives and personality.

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Other psychiatrists said the murder Oswald was accused of could be the act of a paranoid, the person ridden by suspicion and hate, who twists situations, who feels persecuted.

Such a personality is personality in psychiatrists and characters who get carried away by all kinds of extremist appeals. Some have more anti-social ferrorists, the killers of tyrants, fringe fanatics, the insane who call terrorists, the killers of tyrants, fringe fanatics, the insane who are definitely under delusions are definitely under delusions and governments that carry out "legalized" murder for political mixture of all kinds of frustrations. "The fringe fanatics are a mixture of all kinds of frustrations, who feels personality in psychiatrists said the murder Oswald was accused of could be the act of a paranoid,

tives and personality.
Said one authority in Boston:
"... He was on the lunation." fringe, one of the twisted, distorted people who have only a limited way of reacting to stress. He can run away—as Oswald did in going off to Russia—or

Oswald Book **Was Critical** Of Russians

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Ac cused assassin Lee Harvey Os wald was writing a book about wald was writing a book about his travels as a defector in Russia and tried to hint he was working as a U.S. secret agent, it was disclosed today.

He criticized everything he found in the Soviet Union.

Miss Pauline V. Bates, a public stenographer, copied part of the manuscript from notes Oswald brought her.

She does not know whether the book was ever completed or what Oswald planned to call it. She worked on it three days. After every copying ses sion, he took his notes, every copy that Miss Bates made and even her carbon paper.

Miss Bates said that the last

day Oswald came in he was nervous or scared

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up and down, looking over my shoulder, wondering at what point I was in the manuscript." Miss Bates got to the 10th paragraph and he suddenly

stopped her. "Ten dollars is all I've got," he said. He was in Russia from Oc tober, 1959, to June, 1962, when the U.S. government loaned him \$435 to come home.

Miss Bates was fascinated by the story she had been typ-ing and she said she told Os wald: "I'll finish it for you Lee, and you can pay me when

"No," he said, throwing down a \$10 bill and taking the

manuscript from her. He never said that he was a secret agent but tried to give that impression, she said. Miss Bates wondered at the time, if he were a secret agent, why he came to a public stenogra-pher, why he had only \$10 and why he could not get a job.

As Miss Bates remembers it, this was what Oswald thought "Conditions were terrible in

his eyes . . . several families living in one room . . . the con-tinual, perpetual pressure of

tinual, perpetual pressure of the Communist party.

"People spoke openly only in parks. He wrote about the May Day parages, carefully ar-ranged. For better turn out unless you are really sick. Oswald said he worked in a Minsk factory 12 and 14 hours a day

on a quota basis.

Miss Bates said one of the ways she thought he was implying he was a secret agent

was in such comments as:
"When the state department granted my visa, they stipulated they could not stand behind me in any way.

Oswald Remarkably Healthy

DALLAS (AP)-Lee Harvey Oswald was remarkably healthy physically, the doctor who performed an autopsy on his body

Dr. Earl F. Rose, Dallas County medical examiner, said the post mortem revealed little of the history of the man accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

"A thorough autopsy showed the almost total lack of any abnormal pathology," according to Dr. Rose. "The two things we could determine were, first, that he died from a hemorrhage from a gunshot wound, and that otherwise he was a physically

The autopsy showed no evidence of a brain tumor or any other organic pathology of the brain. There was no evidence of heart damage except for some bleeding, which resulted when he suffered a cardiac ar-rest shortly before his death on the operating table.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald—accused assassin
of President Kennedy—was not

Dr. Frederic Wertham of New



OSWALD 'twisted, distorted'

President Orders Probe of Slaying CONGRESSMAN WANTS

WASHINGTON (UPI)-An ex- dent, John F. Kennedy, and the mission, headed by the nation's man charged with the assassin chief justice, will investigate the ation, assassination of President Kennedy and the subsequent murder of his accused slayer.

Besides Warren, the other members named to the panel were Sens. Richard B. Russell,

people and to the world.

ment said the commission, named after Johason consulted

der of his accused slayer.

President Johnson issued an executive order establishing the commission Friday night. He instructed the panel "to satisfy itself that the truth is known as far as it can be discovered, and to report its findings and conclusions" to him, to the American people and to the world.

Were Sens. Richard B. Russell, D—Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R—Ky; Reps. Hale Boggs, "D—La., and Gerald F. Ford, R—Mich.; Allen W. Dulles, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and John J. McCloy, former special adviser on disarmament to President Kennedy, All are law-vers.

The White House announce-Johnson spoke with each man

with congressional leaders of both parties, was "to study and Health Week, to impress Canafeport upon all facts and circumstances relating to the assassination of the late presiserved March 8-14, 1964.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Legislation to authorize a likeness of the late President Kennedy on the \$10 bill was introduced in Congress Friday by Representative William S. Moorhead (Dem., Pa.).

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A picture of the White House would be featured on the other side of the bill. The Pittsburgh Democrat introduced a second bill to provide a likeness of Kennedy on the 50-cent coin.

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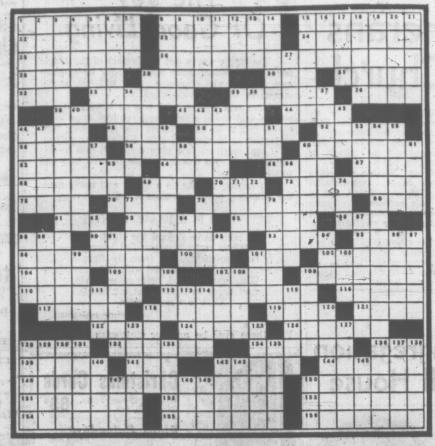
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This Is the Doggonedest Puzzle



By coincidence, Mr. Chow, is Mr.

By coincidence, Mr. Chow, Mr. Peke, Mr. Pug, Mr. Pom, Mr. St. Bernard, Mr. Blood houndhound and Mr. Mastiff weighs the mame as his owner's flances.

They, severally, but not respectively, possess dogs of breeds corresponding to their names. You are asked to determine from the following clues who owns each dog?

1. No breed belongs to an owner has a dog of a breed of which the name hegins with the initial letter of his own name.

2. Only one owner has a dog of a breed of which the name hegins with the initial letter of his own name.

3. Mr. St. Bernard's dog's state of the men possess dogs of breeds corresponding to their namesake is owned by the human namesake of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

3. Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke and Mr. Pug are backelors.

3. Three of the men possess dogs which are considerably larger than their camine namesakes.

3. The Mastiff's dog's human namesake of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

3. Mr. St. Bernard's dog's human namesake is the owner of the Peke.

4. Mr. St. Bernard's dog's human namesake is the owner of the Peke.

5. The Chow's owner's canine namesake is owned by the human namesake of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

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6. Mr. St. Bernard's dog's human namesake of Mr. Mastiff would half of my homework done. My father says I'm working too hard. What do you say?

8. Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke and Mr. Pug are backed of Mr. Mastiff's dog.

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8. Of the 7 villagers, Mr. Peke

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begins with the initial reverse of his own name.

3. Mr. Mastiff's dog's human amesake is married.

4. The St. Bernard's owner and the St. Ber



My mother is trying to get her driver's licence. How can I stop her from doing that? She doesn't drive well and I don't want anything to happen to her.

Dear Freddie: Wait a while,
She may drive as well
As the man in pants!
Give Mom a chance,

Dear Henry: I don't think that I am lazy but I don't seem to get that much done when I want to. Some nights I want to get an awful lot done, but I only get

Dear Disappointed:
What's wrong with kids these days? When I'm hungry and waiting for a bus, I'd rather find a ripe, juicy apple in my pocket than a stick of gum. When I was a "boy" everyone wanted to know which house gives out chiclets . . now chiclets are the standard thing and everyone wants to know who gives out silver dollars! Dear Henry:

I am a girl of 15. I earn my spending money baby-sitting. I earn 50 cents an hour baby-sitting, at other people's houses. When I baby-sit at home I don't earn anything. Don't you think I should earn something? TEEN-AGER

Dear Teen-Ager:

I sympathize with the teen-ager. These days it is pretty hard to exist financially for both adults and teen-agers. Adults should give teen-agers every opportunity to earn their money. Since your parents are your parents and since they don't charge you anything for food and board give them a reduced price of 25c an hour.

Dear Henry: We are going to move soon. How do you suggest I break the news to my girl friend? 7??

Dear ???:

Your news will be just as bitter, whether it is at the end of a long romantic speech or not. Next time you see her . .
just say . . . "Guess what? . . . I'm moving!" HENRY

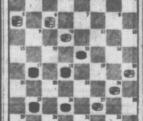


We are now preparing our 1964 list of route applicants. If you have your name in for a route at the present time, call in to the Times Circulation Department 2631 Douglas Street

to assure your name being placed on our most recent list. Boys wishing to become Times Carriers should contact the Times Circulation as soon as possible to be interviewed and have their names placed on the 1964 list. OR

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below. But se if you can come also see mine. Think about this up with the winning stratgey for a few seconds, then an on your own. No fair peeking.

Hi Pollen is the victim of a hay fever malady and to alleviate this condition Hi's doctor has given him a prescription with a curiously puzzling

number.

The number consists of five A digits whose sum is 24. The C second and fifth digits are the same. The first and fourth second and fifth digits are the same. The first and fourth digits are also of equal value. The sum of the fourth and fifth numbers is the same as the sum of the first and second figures, whose total is the prescription number?

White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in four moves is the challenge here.

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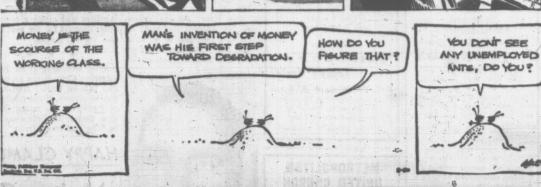
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Christ Church Cathedral

The Very Rev. Brian Whitiow, M.A., M.Ed., B.D., Dean and Rect. 8:00 a.m. **Holy Communion**

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean 7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall a

'clock, Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Thursday 7:15 a.m. fattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m vensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m

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ADVENT 8:90 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Family Service and School 11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools 11:00 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion

"The City Was Stirred" Preacher, Canon Biddle 7:30 p.m. "Live Your Prayers"

Preacher:

Rev. Colin A. Campbell
After Evensong the next film
the Life of Christ Series,

"Challenge of Faith"
Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Perguson's Class
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ADVENT I

8:30 a.m. Holy Communior 11:00 a.m. Choral Communion Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rector SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.—Seniors 0 a.m.—All other depts. Nursery facilities

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Commun

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2033 Quadra Eev. K. M. King, Ph.D., Rector 5:36 a.m.—Holy. Communion 9:30 a.m.—YOUTH CHURCH 11:09 a.m.—MORRINO PRAYER Church School 9:30 a.m.—9 years and older 11:00 a.m.—8 and younger

3. George the Martyr Cadbore Bay and Maynard Roads Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadbore Bay

ADVENT SUNDAY 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

The Rector will Preach both Morning and Evening

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

ST. MATTHIAS'

Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Pairfield 1st Sunday in Advent 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley 7:36 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher; The Rector
recry facilities will be availab
ring the morning service.

Sunday School: 9:48 a.m.—Main School and Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary Depts. Thursday, Dec. 5th 10:30 a.m.—Hely Communion

St. Barnabas'

Advent Sunday Holy Baptism and Sung Mass 3:30 p.m. Solemn Evensong and Sermon Holy Communion Daily

7:30—Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 9:30—Wednesdays and Saturdays Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

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8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.—Evensons

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class 11:00 a.m.—Pre-School Classes

ST. LUKE'S

Church of the Univ. Cedar Hill 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
and White Gifts -Morning Prayer 3:00 p.m. Rite of Confirmation Service
Conducted by
His Grace The Archbishop

7:00 p.m.—Evensong Venerable C. E. P. Wolff L.Th., Rector

First United Church Quadra and Balmural Road

Ministers: Rev Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. First Sunday in Advent Studies in Incarnation I, "The Son of God as Prophet"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris Soloist, Norma Elwell—9:30 a.m. Soloist, Paul Whart—11:00 a.m. Church School Baby Creche-Nursery

7:30 p.m. "God's Stewards in Today's World"

Rev. Dr. Richard D. Jone National Executive Directo Christians and Jews Ing.
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METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Ministers:
Rev P E. H James, D.D.
Rev. E. Laura Butler, S.T.M.
Rev, John H. Garden, D.D. Choir Master
Captain J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. Erie Boothroyd, A.R.C.T. "THE MEANING OF ADVENT"

Preacher: Dr. F. E. H. James WE NEED CHRISTMAS"

Prencher: Rev. E. Laura Butler Church School 9:35 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. We Welcome Visitors

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> "IMMORTALS-1960 EDITION"

7:30 p.m. "ON GETTING TO KNOW GOD"

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THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada) chmond at Cedar Hill Cross Rot University Area Church Organist: Mrs. Vera Barciay Bev. A. G. Meteed, B.A. 11:00 n.m. "WHO DID IT"

"NOT INTO
TEMPTATION"
9:45 am —Sunday School:
Crade 2 to Adult
11:00 am —Infants to Grade 1
inclusive
11:20 am —Junior Congregation:
Ages 7 to 12.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite Bev. Alexander Calder, S.A. Ber. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A. Organist and Choir Leader: B. W. Kroeger

> **Two Sunday Schools** Two Church Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"EXPECTATIONS" 1 p.m.-Young People's

Fairfield United Church

Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D. Director of Music: Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Sermon Subjects:
11:06 a.m.
"What Difference Did It Make?"
7:30 p.m.—"Freedom of Worship"
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.—Primary to Seniors
11:06 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten

Belmont Ave. United REV. D S. SPARLING, D.D. 11:00 a.m .- "THE ADVENT"

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8.8. at 9:45, ages 9 and over
11:00 a.m., 8 and under

Gordon United Church \$35 Goldstream Avenue Rey. Bill Van Druten Sunday Church School Sunday Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Services of Worshop 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. SERMON: STEWARDSHIP and DEDICATION SUNDAY

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NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Redeemer Lutherans Building New Church

for the new church of Reddemer Day Adventists church will start served this week at the First Lutheran Church, Langford, Sunday, with the objective set Church of the Nazarene. At took place following the morn- at \$4,500.

ing service last Sunday.

This is part of the Adventists' "Shimbaku," the miracle of Okinawa, will be shown.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Henry Behling, pastor, and the address delivered by Rev. C. C. Janzow of Victoria.

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Frank Martens, Canadian Bible Society representative for Vancouver Island, will be The new church will accom-* * *

modate a congregation of 170, After Evensong at St. John's
Anglican Church the second in
The Life of Christ film series
will be shown, titled Challenge influences through an under-

at \$4,500. the evening service the film This is part of the Adventists' "Shimbaku," the miracle of

at both services. The Young People's devotional hour will

of Faith. At the morning ser standing of God will be the vice, Canon Biddle's topic will theme at all Christian Science be 'The city was stirred."

HAPPY CLAMOR

Noisy Congregation Sign of Full House

VANCOUVER (CP) - It may be the noisiest church service

But the noises are welcome to Rev. B. C. Gifford of St. James' Anglican Church.

REV. HENRY BEHLING

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL Toimle Ave. and Jackson Street

Wednesday— 7:45 p.m.—Missionary prayer meeting.

Thursday—
2:45 p.m.—Women's meeting. Speaker,
Mrs. Frank Martens.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St.

Sunday—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Abram Wilson.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
95 Pandora Avenue
9:20 a.m. Sunday school
11:15 a.m. Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Speaker. Mr.
C. O. Bosess, of Vancouver,

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL Sunday, 4:45 p.m., The Family Hour Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Speaker, Mr. Dave McCartney

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1:00 a.m.—Morning worship,
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

OCIETY OF FRIEN

Tuesday—8:00 p.m., Bible reading. Thursday—8:00 p.m., prayer meeting

Vednesday— 8:09 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

They're part of the Sunday family service, something Mr. and will be built by Patterson Gifford enjoys "more than anything I know."

Redeemer Lutheran congregation was started in 1957 by Rev. Janzow, who was then pastor of Hope Lutheran in Victoria, and Rev. Behling was called as the first resident pastor in 1958. worship.

separate days of the week. This post in 1947. doesn't do much to encourage He says many churches now realize an early pot-luck sup-per followed by a short service or discussion group can bring all members of a family to gether in one place at one time.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D. Minister 11:00 a.m.
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He adds that church organizations also have a tendency to separate the family rather than bring it together.

Thursday. 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPET

Tolmid Ave.

Guirector of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Rev. Dr. Richard D. Jones will be guest speaker at the evening service in First United Church Sunday. His subject:

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11:00 a.m.—"A False Spirituality" Communion Service Broadcast CKDA

Soloist, Jean Duckworth 7:30 p.m.—"Where There is No Vision" Soloist, Arnold Webb

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The Bev. Charles A. Scott, B.A., B.D.

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7:30 p.m.—"HOLY WILLIES"
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soldier-fathers, 27 wives and 43 infants, making 120 in DUSSELDORF, Germany-Thirty thousand feet above all. the grey Atlantic, somewhere between Canada and Gerern Standard Time) as rain and wind were blowing around the sprawling RCAF base at

many, is a good place to to know. people from Victoria. The silence

Within an hour we were floating over a fluffy sea of cloud, shutting out every vestige of busy Montreal 22,000 broken only the drone feet below. of the engines, Past Newfoundland and over the invisible Atlantic, the the bawling of

Trenton.

travel-weary infants and plane climbed to 30,000 feet. Below was a dark expanse of Cribbens the buzz of nothing; above, the glory of voices as soldiers and wives the stars riding in a waveless the First Battalion, Princess Patricias Canadian Light "It's like being lost between Infantry, compare notes on

two worlds," said Mrs. James Brant, wife of Sgt. Brant, who the journey The RCAF Yukon turbowas flying to join him with three-months-old Steven, Steven slumbered beside prop in which we travelled from Trenton, Ont., had on

her, as unconscious of time or place as if he had been back in his crib in faraway Esqui-

board 31 bachelor soldiers, 19

We took off at 6 p.m. (East-

Mrs. John Robertson, wife of Sgt. Robertson, also in Germany, was asleep after a tiring overnight train journey from Toronto, where she

OF ALL PLACES

had visited friends before leaving Canada for another

Later she said: "When you have travelled as much as I have, you don't worry-you just go with the routine and accept

Many others, too, were trying to sleep out the journey, but sleep was curtailed the serving of a pleasant picnic-style dinner-tomato uice, meat pie and potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, pineapple dessert, coffee, cakes and biscuits.

The flight was bumpy in places but no one betrayed any nervous apprehension. Perhaps they were reassured by the quiet calm of RCAF pilot Larry Byrne, as he strolled through the aircraft chatting with passengers.

We flew from Canada to Germany at an average speed of 341 miles per hour, covering a distance of about 3,300 miles in little over nine hours-about an hour ahead

of schedule.
Towards 7 a.m. (English time) the east turned to rose in the first light of dawn

and we flew over Ireland,

set like a jewel in the silver ing sea. Then over the Isle of Man — a tiny tinsel·lit cigar-over Liverpool and Bristol and across England to London.

My seat companion was a cockney, born in White-Cockney, born in chapel, east London, who is now an aircraft engineer living at Aurora, Ont.

As we droned over his native London, completely obscured by cloud, he looked down through the window and shouted:

"Put the kettle on, Ma-I'm dropping in for a cup-

But Leslie Hirst's job was in Germany and he doubted if he would have time to visit his mother in London before returning to Canada.

We made a rather awkward descent, in rain and wind, at Dusseldorf and it was re-assuring to know that calm-eyed Larry Byrne ("The Irish Byrnes, you know") was at the controls, steadying his craft as it bounced on gussets of wind, dropping down in jerks to-wards the wide-flung airfield, 20 miles from Dussel-

After landing customs and mmigration officers came aboard with RCAF officers and waited on us in our seats.

Then buses drew up alongside and the mothers, babies the winding three-hour jour-ney through Westphalian through Westph farmlands to Fort McLeod, Hemer, which will be home to the First Battalion, Princess Patricias, for the next three years.

The Army thinks of everything and there was a stop a few miles out of Dusseldorf Airport for the changing of baby's diapers-somewhat overdue.

"I wish I was back in Vic toria," sighed a sleepy-eyed young mother, as she sur-veyed the flat grey landscape, relieved by farms, cattle and the occasional windmill. "But I expect we shall get used to this coun-try after a while."

Mrs. Aileen Cox, wife of Pte. Eric Cox, is sure of it. She went to Hemer with her parents at the age of 10 and has returned there to join her husband with fivemonths old Johnnie, born in

"I came to love this coun-try during our former stay," she said. The German people were most kind to us and we learned to make the nec essary adjustments.

"I went to a Canadian Army school near the base and it was very much like those in Victoria. We had Canadian teachers and they taught us lots about Ger many and Europe as well as about Britain, Canada and the United States.

Teachers here absorb much of the local learning and pass it on to the chil-dren. I think we all benefit from living in Germany."

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By HORACE SUTTON

Sunday in New York Fun All Winter Long

to inhale culture at a variety of fountains, turn to the airs of Latin America on the fringes of Radio City, or head south to the loxlands of the Lower East Side to crunch a bagel or even a bialystoker or two. (With one, you'll feel hetter later.)

Fifth Avenue, a its residential splendor. A
popular double feature is to
walk the snall cone that Frank
Lloyd Wright built for the
Guggenheim Museum and then
slip down a few blocks to have

One of the pleasant sports of a Sunday at the Met is contemplating the toursts contemplating the Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer. Contemplating the guard isn't bad fun either, although he rarely does much palates. I full fare of release, enchiladas, tacco, tortilas, and feijoda is dished up to adults equipped with asbestos national services. One of the pleasant sports of though he rarely does much palates.

What with Saturday being the asked. "Nothing," he said and purchaser of a blue serge suit, shrugged, bringing to a close one of the most sensational interviews we have ever con-

There is much more going on Grand Floral Parade-Mexico at the Met than at the Guggen-heim up the block, where about all one can do while contracting culture is contract a little vertigo. At the Met one can reshould the hour be right, to the world's most glorious cafeteria, or else adjourn to the frontier town and Arabian horse disjewelry shop, one of the rare play, and many other attractions. Ones in New York which happens to be open on Sunday.

Two nights at San Dieso, trip to Balbons to be open on Sunday.

The restaurant in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is stretched around the pool in the We' are not at 1207 Douglas 84. as Lamont Wing. The pool is in listed in the telephone book. Lamont Wing. The pool is, in merely a setting for the rather startling Fountain of the Muses. There you are munching a cheese sandwich while the WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU muses, as bereft of tailoring as a jaybird, skip across the water

NEW YORK—Known as far on the backs of fish. The fountain is the creation of Cari explain that they got out of the with little to do for an encore.

Memory of the backs of fish. The fountain is the creation of Cari explain that they got out of the with little to do for an encore. mer festival, New York should not necessarily be avoided in other sessons.

In the fall and winter it has been known to become, on at least one day a week, a Sunday circus. With the proper information, spirit and carfare, one can journey to the midlands of the city waters fountain in Gothenburg, not to mention the Meeting of the midlands of the city waters. Amiles who devoted its theme to the legend of the mine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne, also the great rewards of a journey to Second Avenue is a though the figures are males, as any myopic can plainly see. Four dolphins lead the pack, spraying water. Connoisseurs and catetria devotees judge that the fountain will gather as much renown as the Orpheus Fountain in front of Stockholm's could make and only a he-man could waters Fountain in St. Louis. All these, the one in the Met's

by to the midlands of the city inhale culture at a variety fountains, turn to the airs to among the best waterworks

better later.)
On Sundays in New York the mobs in search of the muse Ditto a Gilded Griffin Drinking invade the quiet precincts of from the Fountain of Life Fifth Avenue, a boulevard (\$9.75) or a Chiriqui-style frog which still manages to retain necklace, 10th century Panama

slip down a few blocks to have a look at Rembrandt's "Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The ling the Bust of Homer." The Metropolitan Museum of Art, midtown restaurant fancifully which bought the painting for gotten up with colorful gear col-\$2 million, assigns a lone guard lected from Tijuana to Tierra to watch over the treasure. del Fuego. Sunday afternoons it trots out a cart that dispenses fruit ices to the kiddles, sum-

nobody rolls up the painting and takes it home. "Are you Side, Sunday is a busy day with asked the guard, the merchants in lively fettle at entrusted as he was with all their portals. The sales talk is that jack, albeit in one oil compelling and the unsuspecting what would you do if some ing who are slow with an anwe swer might find themselves the

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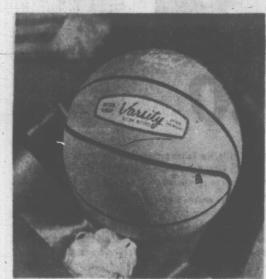
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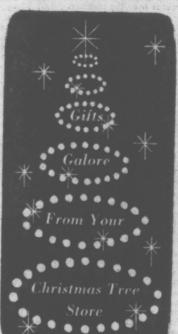
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Arthur Mayse

Because of the Grey Cup game, Canada's most important city today is Vancouver, a fact which I report with considerable distaste. It is also the centre where the cash registers are busiest.

I trust our high priests of tourism, which we used to call the tourist trade before infiltrated com merce, are also aware of se unpalatable truths.

If they are, it is to be hoped they will drop any lettover plans for bride ships, historical pageants and the and bag us a spectacle eram Victoria with what lowlife types sometimes refer to as the long green.

Money is nice stuff to have around, whatever name you call it by. In this complex world, you can't eat, drink, pay your taxes or send your kids adequately clothed to school without it.

This being the case, Victoria could begin to think about boosting her supply through a bigtime crowd-

It isn't enough that we have a salubrious climate, a charming city, Butchart Gardens, good fishing, the Swiftsure Yacht Race, amateur golf tournaments that include the Pacific North West Seniors, and on a part-time basis, W. A. C. Ben-

We need a tiger, a great big money making gizmo that will pack the dogwood queens and cause the airlines to lay on extra flights.

Something, in fact, to match the jackpot which to-day and for several days past, has kept Vancouver * * *

I'm beginning to think that if smoking doesn't take me off, I'll be scared to death by the non-smokers, a clan who when activated by the sight of a smouldering weed in a user's hand, can make Poe's raven sound like the bluebird of happiness.

In consequence, there's baim of a sort in reading the before you can say Ladles Canadian tobacco industry's Home Journal.

Ask The

Times

may have, is its proper mo-

ered it.

The star in the constellation Ophiuchus with the greatest motion is commonly called Barnard's Star, named for the person who discov-

It was recently learned this star has a small body

revolving around it. The star is very far below the limit

of visibility of the naked eye.

Milky Way colliding is al-

most negligible.

Chance of stars in the

report on cigarettes and

Setting aside claims which I cannot but feel are more hopeful than clinical, there's one paragraph which I think will bear thoughtful scrutiny.

There is a growing interest among scientists studying the problem in the possibility, still not proved, that constitutional and genetic factors may be implicated in the production of bing cancer and other diseases, since both smokers and nonsmokers get the same diseases.'

This, mind, isn't an oblique attempt to start anyone smoking or stop him from quitting. It's just a suggestion to nonthat they let us lost souls whistle our way through, or to, the graveyard without dancing quite so many skeletons in our faces.

The half-ton or so of magazines that cumbered our basement are gone now, thanks to the vigorous efforts of three young men who removed them so speedily that we didn't have time even to snatch back a few

old favorites.

While the piles melted, we learned that the boys belong to a Catholic Youth Organization branch which hasn't yet decided on a name for itself. They've found a market' for old magazines and bottles, and hope that by next spring the proceeds will let them set up a baseball park on land available at Marigold and Burnside.

The group has 66 members, girls as well as boys, and its president is a 16-yearold busy beaver by the name of Ted Buck.

Ted lives at 755 Gladiola, his telephone number is GR 9-1383, and Greater Vic-torians afflicted with magazines and bottles have but to call him.

A crew will arrive almost

of the

Airline Blamed IS THE SPIRIT OF ROCK TAKING REVENGE? For Impeding U.S. Tourists

By JOHN MIKA

Reports that Trans-Canada Air Lines traffic from Seattle o Victoria is nosediving this year have aroused tourist-minded Victorians.

Those aware of the situation are doing a slow burn at TCA's ead-in-the-sand attitude tovards improving the present inadequate and expensive flight schedule between the

Rumors that the Seattle lights have only handled about 12,000 passengers this yearown several thousand from 1961—are bad enough.

"What makes it worse is the fact that we have a tremendous tourist potential being ignored," said one insider.

than 1.000,000 Americans living within about 150 miles of Victoria but because of the have only about 12,000 fly up.
"It's just tragic to throw

away such a great potential. I think that the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Bureau and TCA too should get together and do something. \$22 TOO HIGH

Aside from the infrequent flight schedule, the \$22 Seattle-Victoria return cost is a major tumbling block towards tapping this tourist market.

With TCA eagerly seeking traffic to Europe and other areas by offering cut rate excursion fares good for 17 days or other limited periods, seems strangely unimaginative in this area.

A rapid spurt in Seattle-Victoria traffic could be achieved by an advertising campaign offering Americans a two three-day excursion rate of \$12 or \$15 to a "foreign" city noted for its charm and increasing entertainment facilities, say

They contend that TCA's timidity is underlined by the B.C. Government Ferries which are doing a roaring business pro-viding a link that the pessimists always maintained would produce little traffic.

Imaginative advertising, rea sonable fares and a good schedule were all that were needed to prove those fears a fallacy for the ferries and the same could be done by TCA.

Conversion of five-block-long

The commission Friday dis-

Roy Lindley, 57, has been in

ing he was sent back there for

He was convicted in Victoria

Pyramid will be given members of the British Israel Municipal Hall.

World Federation Victoria * * * * Coepts than ever. World Federation Victoria
branch Monday at 8 p.m.
Speaking will be Dr. Adam
Rutherford, of London, England, at Newstead Hall, 734
Fort Street.

Municipal Hall.

The Cordova Bay Parent.
City manager Dennis Young
Teacher Association will hold has been asked by city traffic commission to make a full relation on McMorran's Sea View Plaza
Super Valu Store.

Super Valu Store. CPR Retired Employees' As-Advance poll in Oak Bay cussed the role of a pedestrian sociation will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Garden, not Monday as previously reported.

Advance poil in Oak Bay mall in the overall traffic pattern and recommended more thought be given to making

TOPICS

Latest news from the Great Esquimalt council will meet

* * * vides a statement that he or Broad Street a mall.

Board of directors, Victoria she will be unable to vote on * * * Chamber of Commerce, will Thursday may vote on Tuesmeet in the Empress Hotel day or Wednesday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and out of jail almost every year since 1925 and this morn-Friday at 12:10 p.m.

Voting on Thursday is be tween 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the municipal hall.

* * * *

A 74-year-old Saskatchewan stealing six cartons of cigar-woman coming to Vancouver ettes from Super-Valu, 880 Es-Q. What star, in the con- was rushed straight to Rest

stellation Ophiuchus, has the greatest proper motion so far discovered? What are the odds Mrs. Esther Sayers of Se Two youths who tried to break

own universe and its universe is also moving in space.

The sum of these moves

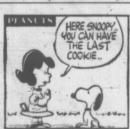
The sum of ments, and others the star condition at the hospital.

of one star crashing into an- mans, Sask., tripped as she de- into the Crystal Gardens early other in, the Milky Way scended some stairs to the car today were scared off by a galaxy? D.G.H. deck of B.C. Ferry City of Vannight watchman. A. A star is moving in its conver.

The burglars climbed.

She fell on her elbow and eight-foot iron fence

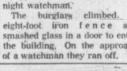
traffic.















for Robert Southwell since he

blew the top soff Camosun "spirit" rock under the Gorge

The former owner of Gorge Boathouse, now living at 130 St. Giles, a few years ago dynamited the rock, sacred to many old members of the Songhees Tribe. He felt it was a menace to navigation. Mrs. Southwell said today

she did not want to appear

Life hasn't been too rosy haven't gone well since the . rock was damaged. «

"After he blew up the rock, husband suffered from arthritis," she said.

"Then on Wednesday he fell and fractured his skull at work," she added. "As far as I'm concerned the wrath of the spirit rock has been appeased."

The rock, according to an Indian legend represents a beautiful Songhees princess

Kaals, the transformer. She was given the Gorge as her

Many Songhees, including Jimmy Fraser, Indian weather prophet and story-teller, were angered when the Camosun rock was damaged. They claimed the spirit of the prins

cess had been offended. *
Jimmy Fraser warned the princess would seek revenge in some form for the wrong that had been done to her. The damage done to Camo-

this week when members of the Songhees band proposed erection of a fountain featuring a bronze figure of

> Chief John Albany said a figure to commemorate "Sweet Camosun" would en hance the city's romantic past and perhaps right the wrong that has been done

cess in the city's centennial

It was the chief's proposal

Youth Lies

By Wreck

Six Hours

A 19-year old youth lay six hours in freez-

ing cold overnight beside the wreck of his

The long night of pain and loneliness for John Ratcliffe, 710 Donovan, ended at 6:30 a.m. when a

nearby resident on Brock Road heard his cries.

her husband's misfortung following the dynamiting of the rock

a Camosun fountain to beautify the city," she said, "but not for the purpose of ap-

"As far as I'm concerned her spirit has been ap-peased," she added.

Mr. Southwell operated the boathouse from 1959 to Jan-

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First Saskatchewan Recalled

in the Royal Canadian Navy proudly bearing the name

The first was a Gatineau class destroyer which dis-tinguished herself in the Normandy landings, in the North Atlantic and the Bay of - during the Second World War. Her battle honors have been

inherited by a Mackenzie class destroyer escort which was built in Victoria and commissioned here last February.

The second HMCS Saskatchewan returned to Esquimalt Friday after a tour of duty in the Atlantic, and the occasion of her return was marked by the presentation of a dramtic memento of the first HMCS Saskatchewan.

This was an oil painting Weekend Magazine artist Ed McNally, presented to Cmdr. Mark Mayo (above), right, captain of Saskatchewan by Times publisher Stuart Keate.

Hurt Hall Vote-Lum

"We need a new municipal DAMAGE UNITY?

hall, and everyone knows it." His reason: this line of questaid Mr. Lum.

nothing to do with it." ing, because people will split Reeve Murphy said Friday on the amalgamation issue.

A question - and - answer ses- PASSMORE QUESTION

The painting depicts the first Saskatchewan in action

night he would attend no more

day at 8 p.m. in the school, ago.

Esquimalt PTA

Put on a show, and people will twice as good. We are not council seats.

"The naval festival—on an historical theme—could be the tended from two-and-a-half

central point, and we could go months to a period extending anywhere from there."

Wictoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; joint meeting

anywhere from there."
Such festivals, he said, develop through the years, and there is a continuous increase as far as the tourist business of the said.

If om April through October, Empress Hotel; joint meeting with Laurier Club to hear fedwith the years, and there is a continuous increase should be increased by \$20.

Marsh speak on "The Future of Canadians Under the Pro-

as far as the tourist business as far as the tourist business is concerned.

"Spring or fall would be the best time," Mr. Hawkins said.

Cleaning and his architecture of Canadians Under the Proposed National Pension Legislation."

This year's budget was \$71, posed National Pension Legislation."

Tourist year's budget was \$71, posed National Pension Legislation."

Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m.

in the English Channel covering troop landings in a half police, looked out of his hor opposing fire.

under the RCN Pacific Command, but her first tour was with Atlantic Command.

During an absence of nearly

wan steamed over 32,000 miles, carrying out individual exercises and patrols, and serving with NATO forces.



high-powered sports car.

He had lain at the bottom-of

12-foot-ditch all through the

cold morning hours while cars whizzed past on Trans-Canada Highway only 20 feet away.

All during that time, no one heard his cries for help or no-

ticed the wreck in the ditch

The man who found him told

He found Ratcliffe lying be eight months following trials side his car on the west side in local waters, the Saskatche- of Trans-Canada Highway The youth was trying to crawl up the side of the ditch.

Ratcliffe was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from exposure and back and March against polio is Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland, neck injuries. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition. Merger Debate Won't Announcement of her appointment was made today by James Wilson, chairman, Vic-

CAUSE UNKNOWN

RCMP said they have no idea how the accident occur-red. The youth was driving a Saanich reeveship candidate election meetings because of high-powered English sports Edward Lum today said the the "foolish politics," the car. It is considered a total amalgamation issue will not questioning of all candidates wreck.

Ratcliffe is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. S. A. Ratcliffe and is be lieved to be a university student. His mother was in Van The amalgamation split has chance of the referendum pass.

on the amalgamation issue. All candidates at Friday evening's meeting were in favor Qualify

of the hall.
All Saanich councillors voted To Practise Esquimalt Junior High in favor of it when it went School PTA will meet Wednes- through council several weeks Recent examinations conducted by the B.C. Board of since the board submitted a Dental Examiners show that nine dentists have qualified to build an academic vocational

Interest in Greater Victoria adult education centre here was expressed by education department officials Friday.

Adult School

Plan Probed

By Educators

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN

for Greater Victoria Mothers

and Rehabilitation Foundation.

Mothers of Victoria are sched-

uled to march on a target of \$50,000 Feb. 3. Mr. Wilson also announced Mrs. Richard Spooner will lead campaigns in Central and North Saanich.

A question and answer session pertaining to report cards will follow the business meeting. Navy Festival Touted As City Drawing Card A five-day naval festival should be planned for Victoria as soon as possible, retiring tourist bureaus commissioner, and soon as possible, retiring tourist bureaus commissioner, and suggested as soon. The said. "Nobody wants to visualize the picture and history of Victoria." "Nobody wants to visualize the picture and history of Victoria." "Nobody wants to visualize being and the picture and history of Victoria." "Nobody wants to visualize being not amangamation stand. Amalgamation began at a meeting Thursday night when algamation began at a meeting Thursday night when the count of the count of

ment north of Beacon Hill Park.

The \$600,000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will be erected on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Streets by Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria, said Fifty-four suites of moderate to higher cost will cover six

floors above ground floor, many with a commanding view of Beacon Hill Park and some looking over the park to the sea-There will be 100 per cent off-street parking, some of it in

ground-floor ports readily accessible to two elevators. A gar-den will be featured on the rooftop.

July of next year is target for opening.

By DESMOND BILL

SAFE DRIVING WEEK WORRY

Cleaning out his desk today at eau.

Many Think Driving Is a Game and Policemen Brooke Douglass, 49, a greying city policeman with an impossible job.

His job is to keep people from killing themselves in traffic accidents.

What makes it impossible is that most of the people who cause accidents are the sort who think "It won't happen

And because of this they don't care about the rules of the road. Think they can break them and get away with it. But, agys Inspector Douglass, statistics show that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by some violation

Traffic violators do not look on themselves as law breakers however, says the inspector. To two out of 10 drivers, driving is a game and the police are referees. If a referee isn't looking, they think nothing of breaking the For the next seven days, during Safe Driving Week,

Insp. Douglass and his 21-man traffic squad will be out to focus attention on the cause of accidents. (A further boost to the program next week will be given Indianapolis driver Bob Veith, who will speak at local high schools and show films of top-flight automobile racing.

A member of Champion Spark Plugs safety team, he will appear here under sponsorship of The Victoria Daily Times.)

Most bad drivers are found in the 20 to 35-years of age bracket, says Insp. Douglass

The most common way they cause accidents is by failing to yield the right of way at uncontrolled intersections.

signs or through a red light. Following too closely, speeding and driving while impaired are the other principal causes of trouble on the

After 25 years in police work, 14 of them as head of the traffic squad, Insp. Douglass still does not know what "gets into people" when they get behind the wheel of a car.
"There are decent people who would apologize profusely

if they got in your way walking along the street. But when they get in a car they behave outrageously."

Only tough law enforcement will make any impression those who persistently ignore traffic regulations, says

Insp. Douglass. This is being done now through the review system of the motor-vehicles branch and by city police themselves. If

an officer issues a warning ticket for a violation, and then discovers the offender has a driving record, the warning is

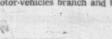
The MVB suspended the licences of several thousand

drivers last year because of persistent violations. A safety council to promote good driving and walking habits is badly needed in Victoria, according to Insp. Douglass. He thinks such a body would be better able to promote driver education than the police.

The safety council could also help educate the rising generation by campaigns in the schools,

Safety consciousness is badly needed in Victoria. So far this year nine persons have died in traffic accidents. This is equal to the total in all of last year.

During last year's safety campaign there were 52 acci-



Douglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m.,

dents, nine persons were injured and one was killed.

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Housework and Winter Weather Hard on Hands

Women are so apt to neglect would cause her hands to be-

the public

Any woman who is at all will see to it that her nails are in good repair and women

Lowman

Always wear gloves when you go outdoors. Even those quick dashes to the store or the gas station or to pick up the chil-

dren will tell if you go without gloves. A woman should always wear protective gloves designed for that purpose when she has her hands in water or even when



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their hands or give them only come grimy or dusty.

token care even though hands Dermatologists have warned that many of the cleaning fluids and soaps and detergents are ir-

ritating to the skin. Some stub-born cases of dermatitis can be

Broken nails are an annoy ance at times. It is not possible to avoid this if you wear your nails quite long and indulge in any work or activity which is hard on them, such as using the once a day. This Lowman ing or playing the piano. A me-is not enough if you wish to keep dium length nail is much better is not enough if you wish to keep your hands soft. This is especially true if your skin is dry or you do a lot of housework.

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A shell of white feathers hugs the head of Mrs. D. G. McGimpsey as stripped ostrich quills shoot out into feathered tips. Truly a chapeau to compete with the most festive decorations of the holiday season.



This season's popular knit steps into the holiday picture in blush pink shot withsilver thread. Mrs. Ronald Perks receives calls at every turn in her Paris-inspired Chanel jacket, slender skirt and sleeveless overblouse.



Garb Milady In A Pretty Frock!

By NONA DAMASKE

The holiday party season is fast approaching and a gay new gown will put you in a merry mood.

Don't let Santa steal the limelight. Give him a little competition. Wear a Christmas red velvet dress with a circle of white ermine (could be bunny fur), at the neckline.

Gold and silver tree ornaments will fade into the background as you enter the room in your shimmering brocade cocktail suit.

Today's pretty parade of party dresses and cocktail hats on this page are chosen from Victoria specialty show and are but a few of the season's highlights.

Our shops have a marvellous selection.

If you want to be part of the "in" fashion group over the holiday season wear a bit of fantasy on your head. Paris has decreed that the cocktail hat will be the signature of a fashion-conscious woman.

I promised myself that I would not mention Christmas in this column until December. I made it—except for one day.

Arranged by «
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos by BILL HALKETT





A pink parfait silk crepe sheath flatters the dark beauty of Mrs. Wilfred Cooney. Raspberry red sequin flower clusters are the background for chandelier drops of pale pink crystal.



Reaching out as if to touch the Christmas stars are the slender quills of this minute pillbox of velvet and delustered satin worn by Mrs. Raymond Smith.



Mrs. Wilfred Cooney chooses a sophisticated turban for her holiday hat. Tangerine satin and gold threaded brocade are twined together for a high-rising, face-flattering turban.



Mrs. Raymond Smith and the Empress Hotel maitre d' hotel Joseph Zanichelli discuss arrangements for a holiday party. In harmony with the holiday spirit Mrs. Smith wears a stunning brocade string strap sheath and bow-tied shell jacket in gold and apricot.



Monday—Cadet Nursing Di- Tuesday—Nursing Division No. 61c, 6-p.in., Mrs. A. No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., Miss-M. Halme, supt.; Cadet Nursing Henley, RN, instructor; Cadet Division No. 176c, at 6 p.m. Ambulance Division No. 65c

Doing the Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

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"Every alcoholic started as ada. a social drinker and the only "Authorities tell us that one way we can fight this leading in nine of teen agers who drink social evil is by voluntary will become alcoholics, total abstinence." will become alcoholics.

social evil is by voluntary will become alcoholics.

"The number of young people under 21 who join advocated "moderation" in alcoholics Anonymous is increasing rapidly."

"How does one define moderation? Every car driver, every person of responsibility, recruiting agencies for the every adult that stands in liquor industry."

every person of responsibility, recruiting agencies for the every adult that stands in danger of being copied by a young person should abstain." Mrs. Keith continued, "some young herson should abstain." incorrectly label liquor as a Mrs. Keith quoted statistics stimulant when, in actual fact. to back up her convictions: it is a powerful, habit-forming "There are 250,000 alcoholics narcotic drug."

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If Rock Is a Princess Then Debt Should Be Paid By Elizabeth Forbes

I've lived in Victoria all my tain in Centennial Square—as suggested in the Humphry Davy When I was much younger I article-with the legendary In-

Gorge, picnick-1 and canoeing.

eonfess, that de-spite the num-ber of times I've paddled under the Gorge bridge at the slack tide, and over the big rock beneath

Forbes

Only the other night did I Hundreds of Victorians know of "Sweet Camosun" a Songhees sculptor.

Indian maid that one of their Millions of tourists have stop-

gods turned into a spirit rock.

It shook me a bit to think how horse-drawn Victoria—to photodaring we were in our youth graph the bronze grouping of an and how careless of the pretty Indian, his wife and children,

pent a lot of hours up the dian maid as the central figure.

I'm certain such a fountain would soon become a mecca for tourists; a landmark and a rendezvous for young and old. It would be remembered and talked about in many far away places, much as another group-ing of Indian figures in another capital city of Canada, is re-membered and admired.

I'm talking of La Porte du Savage-the Indian door entrance-below the arched stairthe water there, I had no idea way leading to the main doors that rock was really an Indian of the Parliament Buildings in Quebec City,

discover this fact, when Hum-phry Davy wrote in the Times of Hebert, early Canadian

maid beneath the rolling water. looking down at another Indian It also occurred to me that fishing from the artificial pond

How else can you account for the hundreds of boys and girls who escaped harm even a debt to an Indian princess in their most daring deeds "up the Gorge."

If this is so, then we owe the lovely Indian princess a debt of gratitude.

And it would seem to me a legent, colored by the his.

If the word man who thought only of the well-fare of her people, it would also give to the square a love-layed man accompanied by the his.

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Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Hunter Crant of 3470 Upper Terrace, Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter. the engagement of their only daughter, Virginia Cummings, to Mr. Jack Michael Giles of Vancouver, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. A. Giles of 2730 Murray Drive, Victoria. The marriage will be solemnized in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Victoria, on



Bermuda Wedding for Grandson Of Former Lieutenant-Governor The grandson of a former Georgetown, Ont., was best Leaving on a

lieutenant-governor of British man and guests were ushered trip to London, England, the Columbia was married in Bert to pews by Cameron J. Burns, bride wore an Italian knit suit

Canon N. B. Chapman officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church at Pembroke which saw Geral.

dine Margaret Burns daughter.

Waterdown, Ont.

Paul Desautels proposed the black accessories and orchiding to saw Geral.

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Newlyweds will make their home at Warwick Bermuda. dine Margaret Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Burns of Waterdown, Ont., become the bride of Christopher David more, Georgetown.

Hotel.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritcey of Toronto, and Mrs. Longmore, Georgetown.

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SAT., NOV. 30, 1963 Mainguy, son of Mrs. T. A.
Walters, Montemorelos, Mex. Cocktail Party o, and Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, RCN (Rtd.), To-tonight, preceding the St. An-ronto.

A cockidal party tonight, preceding the St. An-drew's Ball, at 'High View,' A cocktail party will be held

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day evening, when she exchanged marriage yows with Frank Arthur Grivel.

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Toning carnations were in her boudet.

A yellow taffeta frock over layed with yellow nylon was worn by flower girl, Miss Catherine Crothall, another sister of the bride. She wore a toning head band and carried a basket of matching carnations.

Bob Grivel was best man for his brother. Ushering guests to pews marked with white bows were Lou Truesdale and Bob and Steve Crothall, broth-

Bob and Steve Crothall, brothers of the bride Pascoe, Mrs. F. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. V. Shannon and Mrs. P. Office all of Vancounted bride's table was decorated

ler proposed the toast.
Following a honeymoon at

In The South House in San Francisco during the past few days include Hon. Invited Guests

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Out-of-Town

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scharback of Aberdeen, Wash., were among many out of town guests in the city last evening to attend the Hannan - Watson wedding. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Silver, Miss J. Silver, Mrs. D. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wyden, Mr. and Mrs. F. Saunders, Mr. W. Austen, Mr. D. Mason, Miss M.

CLUB CALENDAR

Luncheon meeting, Capital City Yacht Club Ladies' Aux-iliary, Tuesday at 12 noon, T. Eaton Company.

Wesley D. Black and Mrs.
Black, Hon. Leslie Peterson
and Mrs. Peterson, Hon. Earle
Westwood and Mrs. Westwood,
Westwood and Mrs. Westwood,
Crothall and Mr. Frank Arthur
at 2967 Irma Street.

Westwood and Mrs. Westwood,
Miss Susan Campbell, Mr. and
Mrs. David Glancy, Miss Pamela Glancy, Miss Doris Violet
Nikolaisen, and Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Sands, all of Victoria.

Wedding of Miss Joan Ellen Couple will make their nome
Crothall and Mr. Frank Arthur at 2967 Irma Street.
For travelling the bride chose a brushed wool suit in soft lime green with mink Burnaby; Mrs. A. Moody and brown fur fabric hat and account of the couple will make their nome crothal and Mrs. Mrs. A. Curotte, Montreal; Mrs. A. Bridge, Chilliwack; Mrs. D. Young, North Burnaby; Mrs. A. Moody and brown fur fabric hat and account of the couple will make their nome crothal and Mr. Frank Arthur at 2967 Irma Street.

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Visitors at British Columbia Mr. R. Oben, all of Vancouver. with yellow roses and a threetier wedding cake. Cyril Ful-

her corsage.



THE WINTER SEASON

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Saturday morning, January 4, at 11:15 a.m., with Fr. B. Hanley officiating. Miss Grant received her BA degree from University of British Columbia this year. Mr. Giles graduated from UBC in 1958 with a bachelor of commerce degree and received his bachelor of law degree from the same university the following year.

prowess with the paddles when we waited until the turn of the tide and white water was showing, to run under the bridgemay have been the sheltering eare of a beautiful Indian girl sleeping beneath the waves. Now that I've read the legend, as told to Humphry Davy by Chief John Albany of the Songhees band and by Tamed Indian story teller, Jimmy Fraser, I'm almost convinced that a benign spirit did actually rule beneath the bridge. How else can you account for the hundreds of boys and gills who escaped harm even a debt to an Indian princess with the paddles when below them. Following a honeymoon trip daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. table. It was topped with a detachable chapel train. Her face was framed with a mantilla of white Spanish lace. She carried a prayer book, topped with a was framed with a mantilla of white Spanish lace. She carried a prayer book, topped with a find and harry. J. R. Harno Street, Vancouver. The couple was married in marriage. The couple was married in marriage. The bride's floor-length gown of sapphire buse and blue and black wool boucle trotter suit with white hat and gloves, black for the hountry. A Camosun fountain in Centennial Square here would, in a white oreated with with a full skirt draped in the style of and pellow chrysanthemums for the occasion, and pews were marked with white car and plink heather on white bridge. How else can you account for the hundreds of boys and gills who escaped harm even a debt to an Indian princess.

And it would seem to me a ly legend, colored by the his wonderful way of paying that tory of the early people of our debt would be to erect a foun-

Matron of honor, Mrs. B. Scharback, and bridesmaid, Miss Lynne Saunders, wore identical gowns of sapphire A white full-length gown of nations and roses were in her thall, sister of the bride, wore blue peau de sole with head-A white full-length gown of appliqued lace was worn by Miss Joan Ellen Crothall, Friday evening, when she example on the chancel steps and roses were in her than, sister oil the brite, white blue peau de sole with head-pieces of cream taffeta and place of cream taffeta and taffeta and head band en tone, altar and on the chancel steps. Toning carnations were in her than, sister oil the brite. When the blue peau de sole with head-pieces of cream taffeta and place of cream taffeta and taffeta and head band en tone. Toning carnations were in her than, sister oil the brite.

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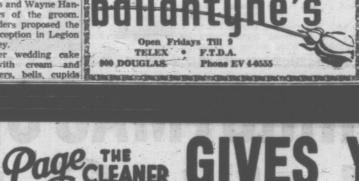
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FIRST MEETING of B.C.'s Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee Friday saw cost-sharing plan ironed out. From left, standing, are S. E. Hughes, Salt Spring Island; W. E. Ireland, provincial librarian; T. F. Vancouver; L. J. Wallace,

deputy provincial secretary and com-mittee chairman; G. C. Hacker, Ab-

AT FIRST MEETING

CENTENARY PLANNERS APPROVE COST SHARING

Heavier Sentences

For Jail Riot Trio

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. year term for robbery and (CP)—Three convicts drew additional prison terms Friday for their part in a riot at the British Columbia penitentiary April 19.

Gerald Casey, 28, was sen-teced in Assize Court to an Dennis, attempting to break

additional six years. Additional attempting at the state of prison and attempting at the state of prison and attempting to throw a fire bomb at guard Laverne Sherk.

Carlson and Wood were given two years for assaulting the state of the sta

term for attempted murder years for confining him and and robbery; Wood an eight- assaulting Sherk.

botsford, and E. F. Fox, Vancouver. Seated are New Westminster Mayor Beth Wood and Provincial Secretary W. E. Black.

B.C. officials Friday approved federal-provincial cost sharing arrangements for Canada's big birthday party in 1967.

B.C. officials Friday approved federal-provincial cost sharing arrangements for Canada's big birthday party in centennial meetings Dec. 16. to sign" the draft agreement for canada's big birthday party in 1967.

Being received into a British university is no easy matter. Prof. Wallace said B.C. will make thousand students were refused during the past two years.

He said B.C. is "almost ready centennial meetings Dec. 16. to sign" the draft agreement. going to Ottawa for national centennial meetings Dec. 16. He said B.C. is "almost ready "All they can be told, if they meet minimum university re-

U.K. Higher Education Due for Vast Changes

The philosophy of higher quirements is that their name education including board, tu-education in Great Britain will will be placed on a list," he ition, books and a vacation al-soon conform to that of Can-said. education in Great Britain will soon conform to that of Canada and the U.S., a Victoria A student's admittance will allowance is that the students university professor said Fridge and an interview.

Acting dean of arts and science Robert T. Wallace told Victoria Lions Club a report by Lord Lionel Robbins "will spearhead a change in higher education" throughout the British Isles.

Lord Robbins is chairman of being "way ahead of us" is will use the five months to better themselves in their subject area," he explained.

"Britain's secondary schools have be come examination mills for the universities. This is bed business," he added.

Prof. Wallace praised the British education system for being "way ahead of us" is being "way a

Lord Robbins is chairman of being higher education in Great the field of state support.

Britain. Of the 210,000 students enrolled in institutions of higher learning in the British Isles, 50 pounds annually. Maximum only one-half attend university grant is complete university

Remainder of the students Child Killed are engaged in teacher training, studying art and advance VANCOUVER (CP) — Gina

referred to as "a second-class the time but was making a citizen" if you are attending turn at the intersection. other than universities

Being received into a British

centennial meetings Dec. 16.

"The draft agreement proposed by Ottawa was approved in principle," said deputy protincial secretary L. J. Wallace, chairman of B.C.'s Canadian Confederation Centenary Committee.

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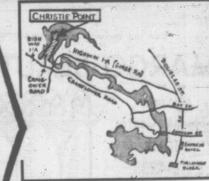
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McILDOON—In hospital, on November 30, 1983. Mr. George McIldoon, aged 75 years, of 2250 Estevan Avenue; born in Belfanst, Ireland, 20 years; formerly of Edmonors, Alta. He is survived by his wife Mangaret; three sons. George and Robert of Victoria and John A. in Germany; eight grandsons; also his sister. Mrs. Brian Seeley, in Belfant, Ireland, will be helify the Ponceal Section of the Section 1400 Vancouver Street EV 5-4465 - EV 5-4466 - EV 5-4467

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> encouragement than a mere one no trump re-North jumped to the heart game and West opened the jack of clubs. South played dummy's queen since West might have led Paom king-jack-ten. East's king forced South's ace and South saw that his only play to make the contract would be to develop three spade tricks. He could not afford

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Freshman Pro Wins Big One

NEW YORK (AP) — Un-beaten Johnny Persol, a Brook-lyn shipping clert who turned pro this year, made a smash-ing debut in the big time Friday night by soundly drub-bing Allen Thomas of Chicago in a television 16-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Persol, a 12-5 underdog, won corner, in Saanich, close to ool, stores and bus. Price \$2200. Heal, EV 4-5177, or EV 2-9145, toria Realty Ltd. by a unanimous decision. The 22-year-old Persol swept

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ence school to accept Negroes. Texas, Southern Methodist and Baylor are the schools previously integrating athletics in the conference.

NEW YORK — Johnny Persol. 1741, Brooklyn. outpointed Allen Thomas. 1721, Chicago. 19. GRENOBLE. France—Sugar Ray Poh-hson. 18. New York. outpointed Andre Devier. 18, Paris, 10. FRANKPURT, Germany—Karl Milden-berger, 194. Germany, lonecked out Billy Daniels, 187%, New York, 2 SINGAPORE—Kitlone Lave, Tonga, edit-pointed Tony Vickers, Australia, 18, Heavyweights.

SUGAR WINS ONE GRENOBLE, France (AP) -Sugar Ray Robinson, five-time world middleweight champion, scored an easy, 10-round decision over Andre Davier of France Friday night.

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Hotels in the immediate Victoria area will be open 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight daily except Satur day when hours will be 10 to 7 and 8 to 11:30.

Some beer parlors in outly ing areas may remain open from starting to final closing time, but adhere to the same total number of hours.

Pension Hike Agreement **By Provinces**

OTTAWA (CP)-The four-day federal - provincial conference ided Friday with agreement on LONDON (Reuters) - Rea \$10 increase—to a maximum sults of Old Country socces \$75 a month—in jointly financed games today: programs of old-age assistance persons aged 65 to 69 and of blindness and disability

The increase would bring the maximum payments, all of them geared to means tests, in line vith this fall's \$10 boost to \$75 in universal old-age pensions paid by Ottawa to all aged 70 and over.

However, there was no agree ment on when the increase would take effect. A conference communique said there was "a range of opinions" among prov on when the increase can start.

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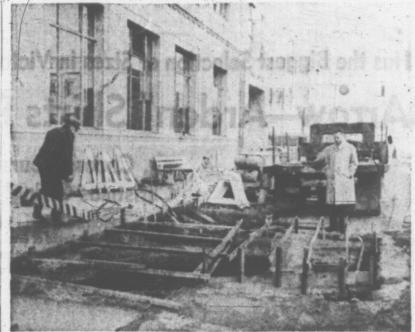
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Liverpool Holds Football Lead

LONDON (AP) - Centre-for- then scored to give Sheffield a ward Ian St. John and inside right Roger Hunt scored second-half goals today and gave Liverpool a 2-0 victory over Burn-ley—a win that kept Liverpool United. Law scored with a left.

J. Johnson A. T. Girwood, Guelph E. Jones C. Lamber G. Law, Manchester United's inside forward, got two goals to give his team a 2-1 away victory over Sheffield E. W. Haley, Windsor J. Langdon United. Law scored with a left.

J. K. Head, 1923 Wildwood St., M. Langdon J. Langdon at the top of the English League foot hook shot in the first half soccer standings.

Liverpool stayed in front because of a better goal average than Blackburn Rovers who Grid Hoopla swept to a 4-1 home victory over Arsenal.

Liverpool and Blackburn Rovers each have 27 points. Totten-ham Hotspur, held to a 1-1 draw at home by Sheffield Wednesday, has 26 points and Arsenal 5 points.
Centre forward Joe Baker TO Climax

put Arsenal ahead in the ninth minute in its game with Black-Centre - forward Pickering scored three times for Black-

Andy McEvoy got two quick itself for the grand finale. goals mid-way through the first Today was the day for the burn at halftime.

fourth goal near the end.

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it came to the basic doctor-patient relationship she found south and Canadian delegate on the assembly's social com-cian's skill.

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"One night like this as weblicles moving north from Government to Douglas."

By DOUG PEDEN Times Sports Editor V A N COUVER - Battered and bruised, this football capi-Pickering and inside - right tal of the world today braced

half to make it 2-1 for Black- players and all eyes were on Empire Stadium as Hamilton Pickering scored with a great Tiger-Cats and B.C. Lions col-25-yard drive in the 55th min-ute and headed Blackburn's

the and headed Blackburn's national football final for the fourth goal near the end.

PLAY 1-1 TIE

But Friday belonged to the Sheffield Wednesday forced a crowds and there was some of coffee, it may be offset by K. Hanson, 54 Pine St., Edm

Sheffield Wednesday forced a 1-1 draw at Tottenham despite a first-half injury to right-full back Peter Johnson. Johnson came back in the second half and limped his way through the second half on the right wing. Spurs' centre-forward Bobbie Smith scored with only 13 minutes of play left but Johnson.

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Police moved quickly to beek up a threatening melee after a gang of youths had pushed a car onto a sidewalk, Road, was re-elected viceafter a gang of youths had pushed a car onto a sidewalk, again when a gang of youngsters started an early-morning fire on a downtown street and on several other occasions. They said most of their troubles through the long night were caused by youthful rowdies, not football fans.

The wild celebrations had an impact on the police blotter with more than 130 arrests made on a variety of charges. It will provide courses on Christianity in both French and English. An introductory course on ecumenism is offered, and the centre is sponsoring study of holy scripture by Protestant ministers and Orthodox and Catholic priests.

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Traffic SNARLED

Traffic lights at the city's first electronic age intersection will start operation at 10 a.m. Tuesday as Mayor R. B. Wilson closes the swiigh at the

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In the Matter of the Estate of EDITE MAY WILSON, deceased, into of the intoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HERENY GIVEN that renditions and others having claims at heater to the finding a far deeper professional satisfaction in the Canadian environment, says an article in the weekly Spectator.

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"The doctor in Canada may be regarded as a tough financial proposition with his eye on the main to well, others had to wait through lineups outside by an additional liquid fuel.

While celebrations may have been noisier than they were at three previous Grey Cup and to well, the patient on th zation payments, by which the "have not" areas of Canada received special assistance. At ward by the Liberal government at Ottawa. Better methment at Ottawa. Better methvancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 noon, closing dates as above. ods of equalization might be used, he suggested.

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Where Jet Crashed

AT TORONTO AIRPORT

They Waited

TORONTO (CP)-It was more woman with her face pressed than three hours before those at against a window cried softly Malton Airport had their worst Children, not knowing, played in thoughts confirmed—all aboard a Toronto-bound TCA jet had Without radios, the next inforbeen killed in a crash north of mation the group had was at about 9:30 p.m. when Dennis

More than 50 relatives and Barclay, a public relations offi-friends had gathered at the airport to meet passengers arriv-ing on Flight 831, expected at no word on casualties. about 7:30 p.m. When TCA re-ceived the first word that the plane was down, they were summoned by loudspeaker to the in-

formation counter.

Many knew of the poor weaMontreal and

Montreal and

Confirmation of the deaths thought they were to be told that the flight would be de Barclay again entered the room with four sheets of paper listing those aboard the plane. layed.

But at the information counter they were taken to a central room in the immigration quar-ters, where TCA Supervisor Earle Goddard said contact with Earle Goddard said contact with the aircraft had been lost and brother-in-law was not included. it was believed the big jet was the same for a company it was believed the big jet was who had sat throughout. The There was no panic. One name of a relative they were

young man sat alone in a cor-

ner, his head in his hands. A

Dec. 9 Meeting To Consider Sewer Proposal

The provincial Pollution Conthe Legislative Buildings to consider a Central Saanich appli-cation for permission to discharge effluent into Brentwood Bay.

Earlier this week, Russell E. the Danish Seamen's Un

Disagrees

OTTAWA — Premier Manning of Alberta Friday disagreed with a statement by B.C. Premier Bønnett that the Denny, owner of Daphne Island.

Told of the crash, they stammered and dropped their eyes. pard will meet Dec. 9 at SIU Faces Expulsion COPENHAGEN (Reuters) -Union will be expelled from the

For one woman who had

expecting was not on the sheets.
Hundreds of persons arriving

at the airport on other flights did not know of the disaster.

Seeing press photographers and

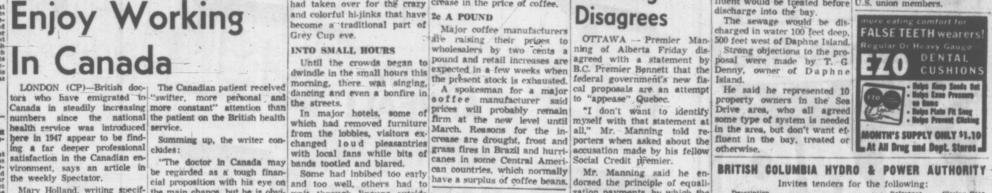
television cameras, some en-

quired as to who the celebrity

was.

International Transport Work-The application followed a council decision to install a sewage system in the Brent-wood Bay district.

The application followed a council decision to install a sewage system in the Brent-wood Bay district. Potter, engineer employed by Friday. Svend From-Andersen Central Saanich to conduct a said intimidation was used by survey of the needs of the area, told the board the effuent would be treated before U.S. union members.



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Rusk Secure In State Job

WASHINGTON (AP)-The view in Washington circles is that U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk's posi-tion in President Johnson's new administration is probably more secure than any of his colleagues. Johnson has asked everyone

in the late President Kennedy's cabinet to remain. Rusk is determined to continue to serve as state secretary so long as the

president needs him, his asso-

. Relations between the two men were always good. They

seem to be on the same wave

length, as Rusk's associates ex

rapport between the two: Rusk, a scholar, refused to accept the theory that the vice - presidency is an office with few obligations and with rather vague! defined rights. To the contrary, he believed that the vice-presi-dent must be thoroughly briefed on foreign affairs, to be ready to take over in an emergency,

such as occurred last week.

The secretary not only advo cated this theory, but did some-thing in his quiet way that his

aides describe as unprecedented. He established at the

state department a separate of-fice, headed by a foreign ser-

vice officer whose title was for-eign affairs aide to the vice-

president.
For almost three years this

foreign policy scene than he was

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plain it.



Dealers Hit Consignment Sale of Gas

tive Retailers' Association have unanimously opposed the consignment system of selling gaso-

They gave 100% backing to a showing him the important dip-lomatic cables and briefing him

They gave 100% backing to a brief prepared by the B.C. Automotive Retailers' Association for presentation to Judge C. W. Morrow, royal commissioner probing gas prices in the province.

Consignment selling the brief says, means service station operators are merely agents who sell gas on behalf of oil companies instead of buying it for independent sale at their own price.

Illimatic cables and briefing him on all developments.

Furthermore, it was Rusk who persuaded Johnson to make frequent trips to other continents, including such a memorable one as the visit to West Berlin almost immediately after dividing the city.

Rusk, officials said, is probably somewhat more at ease with Johnson than he was with Kennedy.

The brief opposes the sale of gas to off-brand retailers and cut-rate retailers at a price lower than the one available to brand name dealers.

With Johnson than he was with Kennedy.

Though Rusk continues to be-lieve that the president alone "wields the raw power of the state," the initial feeling in Washington is that he will be work in the forecast of the state.

Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP) - Cor- before. oner W. H. Campbell of sub-urban North Vancouver, has identified a body found on a-beach Nov. 17 as that of a painter who fell from Lions (Cata Public View Lions) launched in Canada in 1927, Gate Bridge. He was identi-fied as Edward Glaser, 57. providing assistance on the basis of need.

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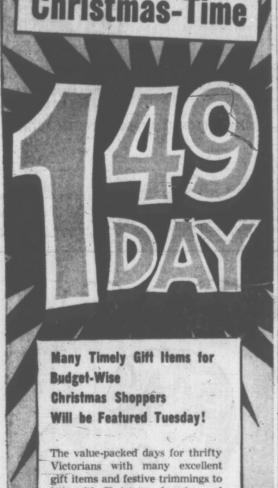
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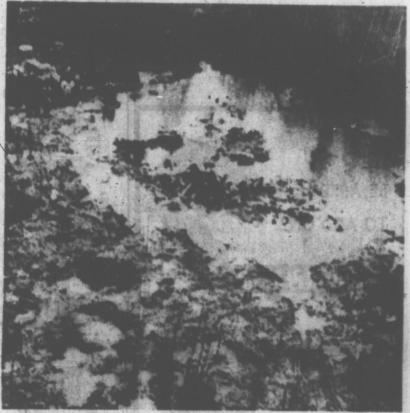
'NO CAUSE RULED OUT'

Gregor, president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, said today that but for two exceptions "no possible cause" for Friday's jet-liner crash that took 118 lives should be ruled out.

The TCA president's statement said:
"No possible cause should be

ruled out with two exceptions. There was no discernible me-chanical fault with the aircraft before departure and the crew was well trained."

MONTREAL (CP)-G. R. McGregor, president of TransSanda Air Lines, said today That but for two exceptions "no 118 Die in Canada's Worst



GIANT WATER-FILLED crater holds wreckage of TCA DC-8F jet-liner after crash north of Montreal Friday night. Water rose in crater created by force of crash shortly

Sweeping Probe Into Que. Crash

MONTREAL (CP)-Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said today that a co-operative investiga-tion has been started with federal and other repre-sentatives into Friday night's crash of a DC-8F jet that took 118 lives.

In addition to TCA, the investigation is being conducted by the federal department of transport, the Quebec government—through the provincial police and the coroner in the area—and the RCMP.

Two representatives from the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States also arrived to study the wreckage and lend any assistance to Canadian authorities.

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)-Scores of mud-caked police and others worked tirelessly amid death and destruction as a rainy, grey dawn broke today over the Laurentian countryside where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet dived into the ground and carried 118 persons to a fiery death.

Hastily erected lights still gave an eerle effect—pleces of human bodies, half-buried personal belongings and shattered bits of what had been a sleek airliner.

There were no survivors of TCA's ill-fated flight No. 831, which took off from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto at 6:28 p.m. Friday and four minutes later plowed into spiritual conservations.

later plowed into a virtual quagmire near this town 20 miles north of Montreal.

The dead numbered 111 passengers and seven crew members.

There were 70 from the Toronto area, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, one from Brooklyn, N.Y., one believed from Port Washington, N.Y., and one whose next-of-kin address was listed as Bombay, India.

The crash was the worst in seen in trees through which the Canadian aviation history and giant liner tore to the ground, the second worst single-plane A human hand, a ring on a findisaster in civilian world flying, ger, could be seen a few yards Pieces of bodies were gath- from the plane wreckage, stick-

ered up and placed in rubber ing out of the mud. sheets and blankets to await But, as dawn came, there was

transportation to a morgue set little that could be recognized up in a barracks building at as a plane — only shattered nearby Camp Bouchard. VILLE, Que. (CP)—I saw the VILLE, Que. (CP)—I saw the Mele I ran so fast to the crash in Mele thing. It was terrible, the mud I lost my booss, both Mele University (Reuters)—

In the glare of the floodlights, appeared to be the nose of the

MUTE EVIDENCE of force of jet-liner's crash are bits of clothing

hanging from branches. Bodies of victims were hurled over wide area.

It Was Terrible Just Terrible

As told to the Canadian Press Then I called for help and Menzies Returned

STE. THERESE DE BLAIN- went to the scene.

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GREAT SHOW FOR CHILDREN

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Prime Minister Sir Robert arms, legs and torsos could be plane. There are only two police in the parish, the chief and me. I I saw the wreckage and the was on my patrol in the car fire, the tremendous fire, and it made me feel worse, because the bus stop to talk to two kids the bus stop to talk to two kids and I know there was a box and a gird about specie and I know there was election.

ped on them. into the woods and got away. telegraphed small amounts of wanted to protect them. The chief and I even had to money to Lee Harvey Oswald Roman Catholic chaplain of the might.

I know, a boy and a girl about 10.

Then I saw this thing coming down in the field about 1,006-feet away, and a terrible noise.

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I tried to call for help but my fire our guns in the air to keep for several months before the Montreal General Hospital, radio was dead so I sat in the the people away from the crash. assassination of President Kenstood beside the crater and said car for a while and I fiddled lit was terrible. I hope I never needy, the Dallas Times-Herald last rites. A single tongue of fire with the radio for a few minsee a thing like that again. still rose from the wreckage.

water from the crate

Swarps of spectators, drawn town by news of the

Police organized their forces before dawn to keep spectators

Highway road-blocks were set up five miles each way from the crash area. Motorists who could not show identification that would permit them passing the blocks were directed to by

passing routes. airliner dived into th field-already a mass of mire about halfway between Highway



Th' Grey Cup field may be a little damp, but that doesn't dampen th' enthusiasm.

Hear Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is senting a man up to

SECOND WORST IN HISTORY

By the Associated Press

Top Executives Died in Crash

The crash of a Trans-Canada Air Lines jet in Que-bec Friday night took the the people who died Friday in nership with Freddy Kelcher second highest number of the flaming crash of a TCA jet and Roy Robertson.

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ground.

Mr. Page joined the RCAF
Worst previous air disaster shortly after getting his charin Canada occurred Aug. 11, tered accountant's degree in
1957, when a Maritime Cen1942, and he was a flying officer when discharged in 1945.

Another with war and sports

tral Airways DC4 charter cer when discharged in 1945.

Right crashed at Issondon, Charles Stone of Montreal, a

Que. killing 79 persons.

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live-118-in the history of were business traveners, how civilian single-plane disasters, of them veterans of business in the team to the present owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman The worst single plane disasters.
The worst single plane crash involved an Air France let in June, 1932, near Paris.
The death toll was 130, of them of the death toll was 130, of the

The death toll was 130, of which 121 were Americans, including 105 from Atlanta, Ga.

The worst air disaster of all time was the collision of two commercial airliners over Staten Island, N.Y., on Dec. 16, 1960. Of the 134 killed, six were on the ground.

The death toll was 130, of one was a former part-owner of the trophy for the Canadian professional football championship—by one point to Edmonton Eskimos,

He was also in the RCAF during as an adjutant in the RCAF during as an adjutant in the RCAF wireless school in Montreal and at the Uplands, Ont., station near Ottawa. At the war's end, the shortly after getting his charber he was administrative assistant.

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spair that two carloads of Saskatchewan barley arrived One more crisis was over.

This is a situation which faced social workers in Korea over and over again in the spring. Even the supplies were available there was never mough to

go around. The supply would run out but hungry would still be in line. "Spring hunger" is a common complaint in Korea,

This year it was worse. To help Koreans get tarian Service Committee of Canada has been asked to supply 70,000 pounds of rolled and processed barley. This will cost USC eight

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The provincial government's ereation was a vessel duplicate

Glass Contaminates Wheat to Russia

try numbered 170 persons adio 28 alone. Six chuckwagons creak-12, 13 ed the streets, horses pranced, 5 a choral group sang, a school 5 patrol marched, and a band

100,000 See Colorful Cup Parade VANCOUVER (CP)—The fa- After a wild night of celes building and tollet paper ing to scale the ships that transmous 9 o'clock gun boomed out bration. Vancouver was streamers fluttered in the cold vel the Pacific Coast and make 11 and an expressway and 800 morning air.

It was a children's show and There was frost on the system.

A police sergeant said at lining from the windows of a medical from the windows of a medical porated 117 units, including some 29 bands, 37 floats, 15 marching g r o u p s, about 50 marching g r o u p s, about 50 marching g r o u p s, about 50 salmon.

The massive parade incorporating a giant were not directly hit bore few scars. They leaned outward continued on Page 2 Organizers estimated that at

Page least 1,500 persons would play instruments and all told more than 5,000 participated in the The boisterous Calgary en-

up the world's largest ferry feet from a row of houses that

the start of the spectacular 1963 Grey Cup parade.

The Ancient cannon, which has sounded the hour each hight for a generation, was only one of the signals.

The harbor rang with whistles and 1,000 balloons litted silently skyward.

A police sergeant said "at least 100,000" spectators lined.

A was a children's show and they packed the sidewalks.

There was frost on the system.

From Victoria "On Safari" to the Grey Cup, came a vintage Rolls-Royce pulling a turneted mansion and tea garden (see picture page 3), And the central Vancouver Island communities of Courtenay and Comox presented skiing, hunting and fishing mannequins on at least six feet deep. ing and fishing mannequins on at least six feet deep.

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board 31 bachelor soldiers, 19

soldier-fathers, 27 wives and

43 infants, making 120 in

We took off at 6 p.m. (East-

Below was a dark expanse of nothing; above, the glory of the stars riding in a waveless "It's like being lost between two worlds," said Mrs. James Brant, wife of Sgt. Brant, who

three-months-old Steven.
Steven slumbered beside her, as unconscious of time or place as if he had been back in his crib in faraway Esqui-

was flying to join him with

Mrs. John Robertson, wife of Sgt. Robertson, also in Germany, was asleep after a tiring overnight train journey from Toronto, where she

OF ALL PLACES

had visited friends' before leaving Canada for another three years. Later she said:

When you have travelled as much as I have, you don't fret or worry—you just go with the routine and accept what comes."

Many others, too, were trying to sleep out the journey, but sleep was curtailed by the serving of a pleasant picnic-style dinner-tomato juice, meat pie and potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, pineapple dessert, coffee, cakes and biscuits.

The flight was bumpy in places but no one betrayed any nervous apprehension. Perhaps they were reassured by the quiet calm of RCAF pilot Larry Byrne, as he strolled through the aircraft chatting with passengers.

We flew from Canada to Germany at an average speed of 341 miles per hour, covering a distance of about 3,300 miles in little over nine ours about an hour ahead of schedule.

Towards 7 a.m. (English time) the east turned to rose in the first light of dawn and we flew over Ireland,

set like a jewel in the silvering sea. Then over the Isle of Man - a tiny tinsel-lit cigar-over Liverpool and Bristol and across England to London.

My seat companion was a Cockney, born in White-chapel, east London, who is now an aircraft engineer living at Aurora, Ont.

As we droned over his native London, completely obscured by cloud, he looked down through the window and shouted:

"Put the kettle on, Ma-I'm dropping in for a cup-

But Leslie Hirst's job was in Germany and he doubted if he would have time to visit his mother in London before returning to Canada.

We made a rather awkward descent, in rain and wind, at Dusseldorf and it was re-assuring to know that calm-eyed Larry Byrne ("The Irish Byrnes, you ("The Irish Byrnes, you know") was at the controls, steadying his craft as it bounced on gussets of wind, dropping down in jerks to-wards the wide-flung air-field, 20 miles from Dussel-

After landing customs and immigration officers came aboard with RCAF officers and waited on us in our seats.

Then buses drew up alongside and the mothers, hab and soldiers went aboard for the winding three-hour jour-ney through Westphalian farmlands to Fort McLeod, Hemer, which will be home to the First Battalion, Princess Patricias, for the next three years.

The Army thinks of everything and there was a stop a few miles out of Dusseldorf Airport for the changing of baby's diapers-somewhat overdue.

"I wish I was back in Victoria," sighed a sleepy-eyed young mother, as she sur-veyed the flat grey landscape, relieved by farms, cattle and the occasional windmill. "But I expect we shall get used to this country after a while."

Mrs. Aileen Cox, wife of Pte. Eric Cox, is sure of it. She went to Hemer with her parents at the age of 10 and has returned there to join her husband with fivemonths-old Johnnie, born in

F"I came to love this counple were most kind to us an

essary adjustments. went to a Canadian Army school near the base and it was very much like those in Victoria. We had Canadian teachers and they taught us lots about Ger many and Europe as well as about Britain, Canada and

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try during our former stay,' she said. "The German peo we learned to make the nec-

the United States.

much of the local learning and pass it on to the children. I think we all benefit

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By HORACE SUTTON

Sunday in New York Fun All Winter Long NEW YORK—Known as far on the backs of fish. The fountable thirty-two short, before they can with it is that it leaves Monday away as Sheboygan as a sumitain is the creation of Carl explain that they got out of the with little to do for an encore.

to become, on at least one day a week, a Sunday cir-cus. With the proper information, spirit

one can jour-ney to the midlands of the city to inhale culture at a variety of fountains, turn to the airs of Latin America on the

hich still manages to retain necklade, 10th century Panama which still manages to retain necklace, but century remains its residential splendor. A popular double feature is to walk the snail cone that Frank Lloyd Wright built for the Guggenheim Museum and then Guggenheim Museum and then del Sol which makes a noisy the state of the fiester. Beld every

One of the pleasant sports of a Sunday at the Met is contemplating the toursts contemplating the Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer. Contemplating the guard isn't bad fun either, although he rarely does much policy and the sunday and the sunday and the sunday and sun though he rarely does much except stand there to see that and takes it home. "Are you side, Sunday is a busy day with armed?" we asked the guard, entrusted as he was with all that jack, albeit in one oil. "What would you do if somebody tried to take it?" we asked. "Nothing," he said and purchaser of a blue serge suit, shrugged, bringing to a close. shrugged, bringing to a close one of the most sensational in one of the most sensational in the terviews we have ever con-

There is much more going on Grand Floral Parade-Mexico heim up the block, where about all one can do while contracting culture is contract. jewelry shop, one of the rare ones in New York which happens to be open on Sunday.

politan Museum of Art is stretched around the pool in the Lamont Wing. The pool is, in fact, merely a setting for the rather startling Fountain of the startling Fountain of t rather startling Fountain of the Muses. There you are munch-

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that the fountain will gather as much renown as the Orpheus Fountain in front of Stockholm's Opera House, the Poseidon Fountain in Gothenburg, not to mention the Meeting of the Waters Fountain in St. Louis, All these, the one in the Met's lunchroom included are said to New York, and the only trouble lunchroom included, are said to New York, and the only trouble

of Latin America on the fringes of Radio City, or head south to the loxlands of the Lower East Side to crunch a bagel or even a bialystoker or two. (With one, you'll feel plated silver. Should you be better later.) The Met's jewelry store has better later.)
On Sundays in New York Skiff pin, this is the place. the mobs in search of the muse invade the quiet precincts of Fifth Avenue, a boulevard (\$9.75) or a Chiriqui-style frog

Guggenheim Museum and then slip down a few blocks to have issue of its flestas, held every a look at Rembrandt's "Portrait of Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." The ling the Bust of Homer. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, midtown restaurant fancifully which bought the painting for gotten up with colorful gear col-\$2 million, assigns a lone guard lected from Tijuana to Tierra to watch over the treasure.

* * * * | del Fuego. Sunday afternoons it trots out a cart that dispenses One of the pleasant sports of fruit ices to the kiddies, sum-

except stand there to see that tobody rolls up the painting and takes it home. "Are you Side, Sunday is a busy day with The sales talk is

all one can do while contracting culture is contract a little vertigo. At the Met one can repair, should the hour be right, to the world's most glorious cafeteria, or else adjourn to the jewelry shop, one of the rare

George E. Willis, EV 2-6624 ing a cheese sandwich while the WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU nuses, as bereft of tailoring as jaybird, skip across the water

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port Angeles, arriving at
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to Shelton, stop for lunch
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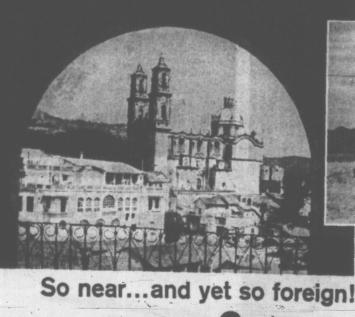
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Arthur Mayse

Because of the Grey Cup game, Canada's most important city today is Vancouver, a fact which I report with considerable distaste. It is also the centre where the cash registers are busiest.

I trust our high priests of call the tourist trade before infiltrated com merce are also aware of those unpalatable truths.

If they are, it is to be hoped they will drop any lettover plans for bride ships, historical pageants and the and bag us a speciacle which for its duration will eram Victoria with what lowlife types sometimes refer to

Money is nice stuff to have around, whatever name you call it by. In this com-plex world, you can't eat, drink, pay your taxes or send your kids adequately clothed to school without it.

This being the case, Victoria could begin to think about boosting her supply through a bigtime crowd-

It isn't enough that we have a salubrious climate, a a harming city, Butchart Gardens, good fishing, the Swiftsufe Yacht Race, ama-teur golf tournaments that include the Pacific North West Seniors, and on a parttime basis, W. A. C. Ben-

We need a tiger, a great big money making gizmo that will pack the dogwood queens and cause the airlines to lay on extra flights.

Something, in fact, to match the jackpot which to-day and for several days past, has kept Vancouver set up a baseball park on land available at Marigold and Burnside. * * * bers, girls as well as boys,

I'm beginning to think that if smoking doesn't take me off, I'll be seared to death by the non-smokers, a clan who when activated by the sight of a smouldering weed in a user's hand, can make Poe's raven sound like the bluebird of hap-

baim of a sort in reading the Canadian tobacco industry's

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may have, is its proper mo

The star in the constella tion Ophluchus with the greatest motion is commonly

called Barnard's Star, named for the person who discov It was recently learned

this star has a small body revolving around it. The star is very far below the limit

of visibility of the naked eye. Chance of stars in the Milky Way colliding is al-

most negligible.

report on eighrettes and

Setting aside claims which I

cannot but feel are more hope-

ful than clinical, there's one

paragraph which I think will

There is a growing interest

ong scientists studying the

problem in the possibility, still

not proved, that constitutional

and genetic factors may be

implicated in the production of

hing cancer and other diseases,

since both smokers and non-smokers get the same di-

This, mind, isn't an oblique

attempt to start anyone smok-ing or stop him from quitting.

It's just a suggestion to non-

users that they let us lost sculs whistle our way through,

or to, the graveyard without dancing quite so many skele-

* * *
The half-ton or so of maga-

zines that cumbered our basement are gone now, thanks to

the vigorous efforts of three

young men who removed them speedily that we didn't have

time even to snatch back a few

old favorites.
While the piles melted, we

learned that the boys belong-

to a Catholic Youth Organ-

ization branch which hasn't

yet decided on a name for it-

self. They've found a market

for old magazines and bottles,

and hope that by next spring

the proceeds will let them

The group has 66 mem

and its president is a 16-year-

old busy beaver by the name

Ted lives at 755 Gladiola

his telephone number is

GR 9-1383, and Greater Vic-

torians afflicted with maga-

call him.

TOPICS

Home Journal

zines and bottles have but to

A crew will arrive almost

Latest news from the Great Esquimalt council will meet | Conversion of five-block-long

Pyramid will be given members of the British Israel Municipal Hall.

World Federation Victoria
branch Monday at 8 p.m.

Speaking will be Dr. Adam
Rutherford, of London, England, at Newstead Hall, 734
Fort Street.

Municipal Hall.

* * *

The Cordova Bay Parent
Teacher Association will hold has been asked by city traffic commission to make a full report on factors bearing on the street.

sociation will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Garden, will be open two days before the municipal election, Dec. 5. the municipal election, Dec. 5. the municipal election and recommended more thought be given to making

Board of directors, Victoria she will be unable to vote on Chamber of Commerce, will Thursday may vote on Tuesmeet in the Empress Hotel day or Wednesday at the municipal hall between 9 a.m. and vear since 1925 and this morn-

Q. What star, in the constellation Ophiuchus, has the greatest proper motion so far discovered? What are the odds of one star crashing into another in the Milky Way galaxy? D.G.H.

Wollian coming to Vancouver Island for a month's holiday automatic Rest Haven Hospital on her arrival at Swartz Bay Friday.

Mrs. Esther Sayers of Senton the crashing into another in the Milky Way galaxy? D.G.H.

A. A star is moving in its own universe and its universe is also moving in space.

She fell on her elbow and eight-foot iron fence and badly diclocated her shoulder.

Savera is absorbed as smashed glass in a door to enter the savera is absorbed by the savera is a savera is absorbed by the savera is a savera

Super Valu Store.

of the

traffic.

Any eligible voter who pro-thought be given to making vides a statement that he or Broad Street a mall.

by m. Voting on Thursday is be tween 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the municipal hall.

A 74-year-old Saskatchewan woman coming he was sent back there for another six-months term.

The accused, who was released from prison only one month ago, pleaded guilty to stealing six cartons of cigar-

an coming to Vancouver ettes from Super-Valu, 880 Es-

before you can say Ladies

tons in our faces.

bear thoughtful scrutiny

U.S. Tourists

For Impeding

Reports that Trans-Canada Air Lines traffic from Seattle to Victoria is nosediving this year have aroused touristminded Victorians

Those aware of the situation are doing a slow burn at TCA's head-in-the-sand attitude towards improving the present inadequate and expensive flight schedule between the two cities.

Rum'ors that the Seattle lights have only handled about 12,000 passengers this yeardown several thousand from

1961—are bad enough. What makes it worse is the fact that we have a tremendous tourist potential being

ignored," said one insider. "There must be well more than 1,000,000 Americans living within about 150 miles of Victoria but because of the poor airline connections we only about 12,000 fly up.

"It's just tragic to throw tway such a great potential. I think that the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Bureau and TCA too should get together and do something. \$22 TOO HIGH

Aside from the infrequent flight schedule, the \$22 Seattle-Victoria return cost is a major stumbling block towards tapping this tourist market.

With TCA eagerly seeking traffic to Europe and other areas by offering cut rate excursion fares good for 17 days or other limited periods, it seems strangely unimaginative in this area.

A rapid spurt in Seattle-Vic toria traffic could be achieved by an advertising campaign offering Americans a two or or \$15 to a "foreign" city noted for its charm and increasing entertainment facilities, say

They contend that TCA's timidity is underlined by the B.C. Government Ferries which are doing a roaring business providing a link that the pessimists always maintained would produce little traffic.

Imaginative advertising, rea onable fares and a good schedule were all that were needed to prove those fears a fallacy for the ferries and the same could be done by TCA.

Airline Blamed IS THE SPIRIT OF ROCK TAKING REVENGE?

Life hasn't been too rosy for Robert Southwell singe he rock was damaged. blew the top off Camostin "spirit" rock under the Gorge

The former owner of Gorge Boathouse, now living at 130 and fractured his skull at work," she added, "As far as St. Giles, a few years ago dynamited the rock, sacred to I'm concerned the wrath of the spirit rock hás been many old members of the Songhees Tribe. He felt it was The rock, according to an a menace to navigation.

Mrs. Southwell said today she did not want to appear

haven't gone well since the

"After he blew up the rock, husband suffered from Jimmy Fraser, Indian wea-"Then on Wednesday he fell were angered when the Camosun rock was damaged. They

claimed the spirit of the prin-cess had been offended. Jimmy Fraser warned the princess would seek revenge

in some form for the wrong Indian legend represents a beautiful Songhees Bringess that had been done to her. The damage done to Camo-

the Songhees band proposed featuring a bronze figure of

cess in the city's centennial square, Chief John Albany said a figure to commemorate "Seet Camosun" would enthe city's romantic

wrong that has been done to her It was the chief's proposal

Youth Lies

By Wreck

Six Hours

A 19-year old youth lay six hours in freez-

ing cold overnight beside the wreck of his

The long night of pain and loneliness for John Ratcliffe, 710 Donovan, ended at 6:30 a.m. when a nearby resident on Brock Road heard his cries.

high-powered sports car.

He had lain at the bottom of

a 12-foot ditch all through the

past and perhaps right the

her husband's misfortui following the dynamiting of the rock

I'm in favor of erecting: a Camosun fountain to beau-tify the city, she said, but, not for the purpose of ap-

her spirit has been ap-peased, she added.

Mr. Southwell operated the boathouse from 1959 to Jan-

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First Saskatchewan Recalled

in the Royal Canadian Navy proudly bearing the name "Saskatchewan."

The first was a Gatineau class destroyer which dis-tinguished herself in the Normandy landings, in the North Atlantic and the Bay of Biscay - during the Second

Her battle honors have been nherited by a Mackenzie class destroyer escort which was built in Victoria and com-missioned here last February.

The second HMCS Saskatchewan returned to Esquimalt Friday after a tour of duty in the Atlantic, and the occasion of her return was marked by the presentation of dramtic memento of the

first HMCS Saskatchewan. This was an oil painting Weekend Magazine artist Ed McNally, presented to Cmdr. Mark Mayo (above), right, captain of Saskatchewan by Times publisher Stuart Keate.

hall, and everyone knows it,"

Reeve Murphy said Friday night he would attend no more

day at 8 p.m. in the school.

referendum.

said Mr. Lum.

nothing to do with it.

Esquimalt PTA

Hurt Hall Vote-Lum

"We need a new municipal DAMAGE UNITY?

tion.

The amalgamation split has chance of the referendum pass-

of the hall.

ago.

A question and answer ses PASSMORE QUESTION

in the English Channel cover ing troop landings in a hail of opposing fire.

The second Saskatchewan is a unit of the Second Canadian gated again when he heard Escort Squadron operating under the RCN Pacific Comwith Atlantic Command.

During an absence of nearly eight months following trials side his car on the west side wan steamed over 32,000 miles, carrying out individual exercises and patrols, and serving with NATO forces.

His reason: this line of que

ing, because people will split on the amalgamation issue.

All candidates at Friday eve

cold morning hours while cars whizzed past on Trans-Canada Highway only 20 feet away. All during that time, no one neard his cries for help or noticed the wreck in the ditch. The man who found him told Colwood RCMP he had heard a crash about 12:30 this morn-This man, not identified by police, looked out of his house

TRYING TO CRAWL

morning.

in local waters, the Saskatche- of Trans-Canada Highway The youth was trying to crawl up the side of the ditch.

Ratcliffe was rushed to St. for Greater Victoria Mothers' March against polio is Mrs. W. Joseph's Hospital suffering from exposure and back and A. McElmoyle, 1509 Rockland, Merger Debate Won't neck injuries. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition. ment was made today

CAUSE UNKNOWN

RCMP said they have no dea how the accident occurred. The youth was driving a Saanich reeveship candidate election meetings because of high-powered English sports dward Lum today said the the "foolish politics," the car. It is considered a total Edward Lum today said the the "foolish politics," the car, amalgamation issue will not questioning of all candidates wreck kill the new municipal hall on their stand on amalgama-

announced Mrs. Richard Spooner will lead campaigns Ratcliffe is a son of Mr. and in Central and North Saanich Mrs. S, A. Ratcliffe and is believed to be a university stu-dent. His mother was in Van-Adult School tioning could damage, the chance of the referendum pass. Plan Probed

Nine Dentists ning's meeting were in favor Qualify All Saanich councillors voted To Practise

Esquimait Junior High in favor of it when it went School PTA will meet Wednes through council several weeks department officials Friday.

Recent examinations conducted by the B.C. Board of bental Examiners show that brief asking for permission to nine dentists have qualified to build an academic-vocational

school board's plan for an adult education centre here was expressed by education

Interest in Greater Victoria

By Educators

James Wilson, chairman, Vic-

toria branch, B.C. Poliomelitis

and Rehabilitation Foundation. Mothers of Victoria are sched-

uled to march on a target of \$50,000 Feb. 3, Mr. Wilson also

W. E. (Bill) Hawkins said to day. "A naval festival fits the picture and history of Victoria. Put on a show, and people will come to see it," he said. "The naval festival—on an historical theme—could be the central point, and we could go anywhere from there." Such festivals, he said, de large formation plan for victoria without a tourist season, he said. "Nobody wants to visualize Victoria without a tourist season," he said. "Twice as much could be the central point, and we could go anywhere from there." Such festivals, he said, de large formation committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich first candidates win council seats. Work will start in two weeks on the first highment north of Beacon Hill Park. The \$600.000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria without a tourist season, he said. "Twice as much could be the central point, and we could go anywhere from there." Such festivals, he said, de large formation Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich Information Committee, formed to oppose the referendum, also saw their three Saanich first candidates win council seats. Work will start in two weeks on the first highment north of Beacon Hill Park. The \$600.000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria, without a tourist season, he said. AT HEYWOOD, RUPERT

Work will start in two weeks on the first high-rise apartment north of Beacon Hill Park.

The \$600,000 seven-storey Parkside Towers will be erected on the northeast corner of Heywood and Rupert Streets by Parkside Towers Ltd., half-owner Alex Yeats of Victoria, said

Fifty-four suites of moderate to higher cost will cover six floors above ground floor, many with a commanding view of Beacon Hill Park and some looking over the park to the sea-

There will be 100 per cent off-street parking, some of it in ground-floor ports readily accessible to two elevators. A gar-den will be featured on the rooftop. July of next year is target for opening.

BY DESMOND BILL

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A question and answer session pertaining to report cards will follow the business meeting. The questioning on amalgamation began at a meeting. Thursday night when count Leslie Passmore—whose eat is not voted on this year—asked candidates their views. All except Reeve Murphy said they would not press for it. although Ronald J. Weir and William Mattick seemed to have private reservations about taking an all-out antiamalgamation was put to should be planned for Victoria as soon as possible, retiring tourist bureau commissioner. and suggested a future tourism plan for victoria. W. E. (Bill) Hawkins said to "Nobody wants to visualize with the said to the said the want at a meeting Thursday night when a cademic vocational practics in B.C. They are: James Clark campbell, Alan Noel Green was a ranged by Education Minister Leslie Peters and the dentists have qualified to practice in B.C. They are: James Clark campbell, Alan Noel Green was a ranged by departed was a matering that the notice was a said to practice in B.C. They are: James Clark campbell, Alan Noel Green was a said to practice in B.C. They are: James Clark campbell, Alan Noel Green was a said to practice in B.C. They lace in B.C. They lace in B.C. They lace in

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central point, and we could go anywhere from there."

Such festivals, he said, develop through the years, and there is a continuous increase as far as the tourist business

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Victoria Gyro Club: noon, Empress Hotel; joint meeting with Laurier Club to hear federal Health Minister Judy La where is a continuous increase as far as the tourist business

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Bouglas Rotary Club: 6 p.m.

Many Think Driving Is a Game and Policemen Death, damage and disability are the daily concern of drivers, driving is a game and the police are referees. If a

Brooke Douglass, 49, a greying city policeman with an impossible job

SAFE DRIVING WEEK WORRY

His job is to keep people from killing themselves in traffic accidents. What makes it impossible is that most of the people who

cause accidents are the sort who think "It won't happen to me." And because of this they don't care about the rules of

the road. Think they can break them and get away with it.
But, says Inspector Douglass, statistics show that 85 per cent of all traffic accidents are caused by some violation Traffic violators do not look on themselves as lay

meakers however, says the inspector. To two out of 10

referee isn't looking, they think nothing of breaking the For the next seven days, during Safe Driving Week, Insp. Douglass and his 21-man traffic squad will be out to

focus attention on the cause of accidents. (A further boost to the program next week will be given Indianapolis driver Bob Veith, who will speak at local

high schools and show films of top-flight automobile racing. A member of Champion Spark Plugs safety team, he will appear here under sponsorship of The Victoria Daily Times.) Most had drivers are found in the 20 to 35-years of age bracket, says Insp. Douglass.

The most common way they cause accidents is by failing to yield the right of way at uncontrolled intersections.

signs or through a red light.

Following too closely, speeding and driving while imaired are the other principal causes of trouble on the After 25 years in police work, 14 of them as head of the

traffic squad, Insp. Douglass still does not know what "gets into people" when they get behind the wheel of a car, "There are decent people who would apologize profusely if they got in your way walking along the street. But when they get in a car they behave outrageously."

Only tough law enforcement will make any impression on those who persistently ignore traffic regulations, says

Insp. Douglass. This is being done now through the review system of the motor-vehicles branch and by city police themselves. If

an officer issues a warning ticket for a violation, and then discovers the offender has a driving record, the warning is The MVB suspended the licences of several thousand

The MvB suspenced the neemes of several thousand drivers last year because of persistent violations.

A safety coincil to promote good driving and walking habits is badly needed in Victoria, according to Insp. Douglass. He thinks such a body would be better able to pro-

mote driver education than the police.

The safety council could also help educate the rising generation by campaigns in the schools.

Safety consciousness is badly needed in Victoria. So

far this year nine persons have died in traffic accidents.

This is equal to the total in all of last year.

During last year's safety campaign there were 52 acci-

dents, nine persons were injured and one was killed.

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118 DIE IN QUEBEC

Jetliner Crash Cause Mystery

MONTREAL (CP)-Trans-Canada Air Lines officials said today that a co-operative investiga-tion has been started with federal and other repre-sentatives into Friday night's crash of a DC-8F jet that took 118 lives.

In addition to TCA: the investigation is being conducted by the federal department of transport, the Quebec government—through the provincial police and the coroner in the area-and the RCMP.

Two representatives from the Federal Aviation Agency in the United States also arrived to study the wreckage and lend any assistance to Canadian authorities.

STE. THERESE DE BLAINVILLE, Que. (CP)—Scores of mud-caked police and others worked tirelessly amid death and destruction as a rainy, grey dawn broke today over the Laurentian countryside where a Trans-Canada Air Lines DC-8F jet dived into the ground and carried 118 persons to a fiery death.

Hastily erected lights still gave an eerie effect—pieces of human bodies, half-buried personal belongings and shattered bits of what had been a sleek airliner.

There were no survivors of TCA's ill-fated flight.
No. 831, which took off from Montreal's Dorval Airport for Toronto at 6:28 p.m. Friday and four minutes later plowed into a virtual quagmire near this town 20 miles north of Montreal. The dead numbered 111 passengers and seven

crew members.

There were 70 from the Toronto area, five from Western Canada, one from New Brunswick, one from Brooklyn, N.Y., one believed from Port Washington, N.Y., and one whose next-of-kin address was listed as Bombay, India.

The crash was the worst in seen in trees through which the ground.

Canadian aviation history and the second worst single-plane disaster in civilian world flying. Pieces of bodies were gathered up and placed in rubber sheets and blankets to await.

sheets and blankets to await transportation to a morgue set little that could be recognized up in a barracks building at nearby Camp Bouchard.

But, as dawn came, there was transportation to a morgue set little that could be recognized up in a barracks building at nearby Camp Bouchard.

nearby Camp Bouchard. In the glare of the floodlights, appeared to be the nose of the

Body Sighted in Wreckage

In its death dive the plane Police organized their force dug a huge crater in the soggy before dawn to keep spectators ground. From the top of the crater part of a uniformed body Highway road-blocks were set could be seen in one section of up five miles each way from

the half-buried piece of wreck-the crash area. Motorists who could not show identification Investigations were under way that would permit them passing but there was no immediate in- the blocks were directed to bydication of what caused the sud-den crash. The airliner dived into the

At dawn Rev. Arthur Gareau, field—already a mass of mire Roman Catholic chaplain of the from Friday's heavy rain— Montreal General Hospital, about halfway between Highway stood beside the crater and said 11 and an expressway and 806 st rites. A single tongue of fire feet from a row of houses that still rose from the wreckage.

A guard of about 500 RCMP

One of the first tasks was to

officers stood around the crater.

Workmen dug a ditch about crash scene through the deep the perimeter of the crater to mud. During the night bulldozallow surface water to drain off, ers, tracters and trucks loaded pending installation of a pump to remove water from the crater

The crater made by the plane was about 30 yards square and

Swarms of spectators, drawn at least six feet deep. to the town by news of the Trees near the crater that crash, thinned out during the were not directly hit bore few

FLYING SQUAD of Tiger-Cats advance hungrily on Lions' quarterback Joe Kapp (22) as he carries

MAKING END RUN, Willie Fleming (15) of B.C. Lions is stopped by Joe Zuger (9) of Hamilton

from his own five-yard line in first-quarter play. He made short gain. (CP Wirephoto.)

FROM EMPIRE STADIUM

Tiger-Cats during first quarter action at Empire Stadium. B.C. lost two yards on the play.

HIGHLIGHTS

Gambling Game From Start

BY ERNIE FEDORUK Times Sports Writer

As told to the Canadian Press jumped on them.

STE. THERESE DE BLAIN-VILLE. Que (CP)—I saw the whole thing. It was terrible, just terrible.

There are only two police in the parish, the chief and me. I was on my patrol in the car for a while and I fiddled at the bus stop to talk to two kids I know, a boy and a girl about 10.

EMPIRE STADRUM—Regardless of anything else that occurs in the 1963 Grey Cup gaine between Hamilton Tiger-Cats and B.C. Lions, the football final will go down as a gambling game.

Then I called for help and went to the scene.

I ran so fast to the crash in the mud I lost my boots, both my boots. EMPIRE STADRUM-Regard-

Then I saw this thing coming I was the first one there and 10-yard line. The score was 0-0 down in the field about 1,000 feet I saw the wreckage and the and Lions' quarterback Joe

Uniformed policemen were Lions took the field in their stadium when a small airpiane NEWBURY, Eng. (CP)—
In tull force at Empire dark travelling uniforms seven flew over trailing a banner Mill House won the \$15,000 Hennessy Gold Cup at New warmup appearance

Fans were still entering the Rider supporter.

Brilliant weather greeted the capacity crowd. It was a color-

mongst spectators. * * *

A minute's silence was held prior to kickoff of the game in tribute to the late President John Kennedy of the United

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Hamilton Wins 21-10

By DOUG PEDEN Times Sports Editor

EMPIRE STADIUM, Vancouver-Behind the golden throwing arm of quarterback Bernie Faloney, Hamilton Tiger-Cats won the Grey Cup emblematic of the Canadian professional football championship here this afternoon.

The eastern champions humbled the British Columbia Lions 21-10 before a sell-out crowd.

The game was played in brilliant sunshine with the field in good condition.

The game could be best summed up in the famous words: "The Cats came to play."

Hamilton definitely dominated play with their big defensive line giving the Lions plenty of trouble. Lions' quarterback Joe Kapp had a rough afternoon as opposing linemen continually broke through on him. In the final quarter he went into a shotgun pattern in an effort to get passing room. Lions worked the ball down to the Hamilton 14-yard line and then lost it on illegal interference and the Cats took over on their

Still fighting back, the Lions started another march in the capp threw to Mac Burton dying minutes and finally and he went over. Kempf crossed the Hamilton line when added the extra point.

Fleming Forced Out by Injury

Lions suffered a serious on a four-yard toss to Willie blow in the second duarter bethea. Lions came back to when they lost their star half-back Willie Fleming for the remainder of the game. Fleming was reported to have suffered a head and neck injury.

The passing magic of Faloney carried the Tiger-Cats to a 14-3 a two-yard plunge for the touche.

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Faloney's passing moved the Ti-Cats 80 yards in 10 plays for the extra points with a second

Lions Held, Moved Out of Danger

Patterson.

Tiger-Cats missed a great much of an offensive and got

But the Lions held and took half. ver the ball on downs and In the third quarter, Hamilmoved out of danger.

However, B.C. was unable to 98 yards in four plays for a con-

get a consistent attack going verted douchdown that made the through the first half as Hamil-score Hamilton 21, B.C. 3. The ton linemen continually broke payoff came on a 70-yard passthrough on quarterback Joe and-run play from Faloney to

Faloney was good for only was good.

one of five passes in the first Bethea started off the drive. quarter but was on target after with a 28-yard run down the the clubs changed ends. He sidelines to the Hamilton 40. clicked on seven of nine for 119 Faloney was forced to keep yards and had one intercepted after a mixup in the backfield,

y Beaumont. then caught Bethea with a pass The Lions couldn't mount at the 40 after Ticats were pen-

Chi-Hawks **Edge Rangers**

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first place Chicago Black Hawks rallied from a two-goal deficit today to win their seventh consecutive grows 2.2 secutive game, 3-2, over the frustrated New York Rangers on a disputed goal by Murray

Mill House Wins

ading:
"Next year Ottawa Jack bury today and strengthened low."

Jack bury today and strengthened its claim to be regarded as one No one knew who he is, but of the greatest British steeple obviously an Ottawa Rough chasers of all time.

Bruce Kidd Wins

NEW YORK (CP)-Bruce rongst spectators.

Rew FORK (CF) Blue (CF) Bl win the 66th annual U.S. sen or cross country champion

FIRST QUARTER SECOND QUARTER Hamilton, touche (Bethea) 5:55.

SUMMARY

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an illegal interference call. Pa

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(Sutherin)

(Kempf) 10:17.

4. Hamilton, touchdow

(Baker) 13:32.

5. Hamilton, convert

(Sutherin) .-THIRD QUARTER

6. Hamilton, touchdown (Patterson) 1:37.

Hamilton, convert

(Sutherin). FOURTH QUARTER

B.C., touchdown (Burton) 18:42. 9. B.C., convert (Kempfle

RACING-PAGES 2, 11

It Was Terrible Just Terrible By Constable Noel Aubertin pushed them on the ground and

down in the field about 1,000 feet away, and a terrible noise.

The kky went all red, and I made me feel worse, because went crazy. I didn't know what police are supposed to help is was. I just jumped out of the people and I knew there was car, grabbed those two kids, no one I could help there.

I saw the weekage and I kapp gambled for the yard as twent crazy. I didn't know what police are supposed to help in the first down. The roar was tremendous.

to the stadium. An iron fence pre-game from leaving their seats and rushing onto the field.

was placed around the stadium track to prevent fans from leaving their seats and

Th' Grey Cup field may be to little damp, but that esn't dampen th' enthusiasm.

Hear Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sending a man up to Vancouver t' learn how t' stage a spectacle.

MUTE EVIDENCE of force of jetliner's erash are bits of clothing

hanging from branches. Bodies of victims were hurled over wide area.



GIANT WATER-FILLED crater holds wreckage of TCA DC-8F jetliner after crash north of Montreal

Friday night. Water rose in crater created by force of crash shortly after takeoff for Toronto

GREAT SHOW FOR CHILDREN

100,000 See Cup Parade

War on Voters

strangely subdued.

It was a children's show and they packed the sidewalks.

One hangover from the drunken overnight revels was the man standing quietly watching from a curb.

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Organizers estimated that as vatching from a curb.

He wore a full-dress suit of least 1,500 persons would play

instruments and all told more than 5,000 participated in the The hoisterous Calgary en

CARACAS (AP) Terrorists parade. wounded five pedestrians. The burned three buses, scattered try numbered 170 persons tacks in the streets and blew alone. Six chuckwagons creak, up a gas line today in their ed the streets, horses pranced, effort to scare voters away a choral group sang, a school Sunday's presidential patrol marched, and a band on.

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One of them described the explosion as "like an atomic bomb." A huge red ball of fire

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FIRST RACE \$1,000, claim or its so severe.

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off momentarily before it hit the ground.

At least 300 soldiers were stationed around the still smoldering wreckage to ensure that everything was left intact.

This followed removal of some wreckage by the curious said Leduc, whose home is a quarter-mile from the crash spot.

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"Last night while watching area brought out some pieces nized."

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Investigators normally can plece together what happened crash. Top Executives Two of the Dc-8Fs were fitted out to carry passengers only and two for a mixed load of freight and passengers. The one that crashed Friday was an allpassenger version, able to hold 137 persons. A Dc-8F that crashed Nov. 6 in London, Eng., was a mixed load of freight version. There were no fatalities in that crashed friday in the flaming crash of a TCA jet were business travellers, most of them veterans of business french and English networks. Which have crashed in November, 1962. What happened crash. What I happened delivery of the first in November, 1962. Two of the Dc-8Fs were fitted out to carry passengers only and two for a mixed load of freight and passengers. The one that crashed Friday was an allpassenger version, able to hold 137 persons. A Dc-8F that crashed Nov. 6 in London, Eng., was a mixed passenger-freight version. There were no fatalities in that crash as the plane failed to get off the runway and ploughed into a cabbage patch. SixTR RACE = \$2.50, claiming, 1920. Costly Imp (B. Jennings) Valando Astaro (G. Simonis) 108 Dec Current (M. Reath) 122 Triple Sail (C. Brinson) 192 Chall Up Posign 122 Triple Sail (C. Brinson) 193 The first in November, 1962. To A Valenzoela' 192 Triple Sail (C. Brinson) 193 Chevaller De La Mer (F. Costa) 112 Easy Traffic (F. Alvarez) 113 Chevaller De La Mer (F. Costa) 112 C

and Roy Robertson.

They sold controlling interest in the team to the present owner, M. E. (Ted) Workman in December, 1934, shortly after their team lost the Grey Cupthe trophy for the Canadian professional football championship—by one point to Edmonton Estimos.

The detectives were Sergeant onto force since 1941, and Kenneth Evans, a nine – year veleran. Not long ago, Bassett played a major role in conviction.

kimos.

He was also in the RCAF during the Second World War, serving as an adjutant in the RCAF whereas school in Montreal and at the Uplands, Ont., station near Ottawa. At the war's end, he was administrative assistant to the late air vice a marshall Murray Killion, 29, of Kitcher and the state of the late air vice a marshall Murray Killion, 29, of Kitcher and the state of the late air vice a marshall Murray Killion, 29, of Kitcher and the state of the late air vice a marshall Murray Killion, 29, of Kitcher and the state of the late air vice a marshall murray Killion, 29, of Kitcher and the state of the state of the killion and the state of the killion of a Detroit couple.

connections was Joseph C. King, vice-president and general sales (CLC): Glen Schenck. current manager of International Business Machines Company of Can-

VANCOUVER (CP)—The famous 9 o'clock gun boomed out 12, hours early today signating the start of the spectacular 1963 Grey Cup parade.

The ancient camon, which has sounded the hour each night for a generation, was only one of the signals.

The harbor rang with whistles and 1,000 balloons litted to move out just before the estreets for the parade.

A police sergeant said "at least 100,000" spectators lined the streets for the parade.

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After, a wild night of celebration, Vancouver and they packed the sidewalks.

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It mis youth he starred in the stackfield of the University of the parade the ships that travel the pacific Coast and make up the world's largest ferry system.

Weaterfilled balloons plunged from the windows of a medical sup the world's largest ferry system.

There was frost on the ground as a group of floating and toilet paper streamers fluttered in the cold with the world's largest ferry system.

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gual programs. Mr. Hudson of Montreal.

of them veterans of business flying.

Their business ranged from food-processing to police work One was a former part-owner of Montreal Alouettes, Canadian professional football team.

Among the most prominent was John MacPherson, Page, 48, secretary and vice-president, finance, for the H. J. Heinz Company of Canada, Ltd., of Leamington, Ont.

Mr. Page joined the RCAF shortly after getting his chartered accountant's degree in 1942, and he was a flying officer when discharged in 1945.

Charles Stone of Montreal, a stock-broker, bought the Alouettes in the early 1950s in partnership with Freddy Kelcher and Roy Robertson.

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Mother of three small children who were slowly starving to death, she could bear it no longer.

She attempted suicide. It was at this time of de-

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Saskatchewan barley arrived on the scene.

One more crisis was over. This is a situation which faced social workers in Korea over and over again in the spring. Even when the supplies were available there was never enough to go around. The supply would run out but the

hungry would still be in line. "Spring hunger" is a common complaint in Korea. This year it was worse.

To help Koreans get through the winter the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has been asked to supply 70,000 pounds of rolled and processed barley. This will cost USC eight cents a pound, including cost

of transportation. One pound of processed barley is equivalent to one handful and will keep one child alive for a day.

The processed barley is precooked in Saskatchewan according to a Japanese method and in taste is difficult to distinguish from rice.

help Koreans but it helped Canadians. It opened up a whole new ma.ket in the Orient for precooked barley.

Once again the need for food in Korea is as great as it was 10 years ago.
All contributions should

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". . . and I understand you're the shovel operator!"

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Know The Facts (Hall) Also ran: Spacer, Prince Curragh, King Ara, Miss Zeus, Gliding Wings, Popocatepeth Way Dark Steet Ayress. Pay Load. Time. 1:111-8 Third Race — One and one-sixteenth Filing. RULED OUT'

that but for two exceptions, "no possible cause" for Friday's jet
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\$35.60 \$14.20 before departure and the crew 3.00 was well trained."

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Toronto fans drew the biggest cluckle. They showed up at the game wearing light blue bowlers crowned by angelic white halos designating "Toronto the Good."

She said, if her people are going to integrate and advance in an off-reserve life they must learn a great deal.

In past generations the Indian had no conception of time, the had no record to save and \$8.60,\$3.40 \$3.80 Good.' 8.80 4.80 6.40

stadium traffic tieups were num- work erous and buses were loaded to . If the Indian continues to capacity. On one crowded bus, ignore these three qualities it three blocks from the stadium, can only have "disastrous con-MONTREAL (CP)—G. R. Mc "We've come this far, dear, Ten years ago, 2.032 Indian Canada Air Lines, said today tickets?"

Indian children were attending non-lindign con-lindign con-lindign

along the sidelines. Not pretty but most adequate for the game under cloudless skies

W. T. Lawson, supervisor of group homes.

Mr. LaBossiere, who has

from the start of the game, "charity" was the midespite the sunshine, probably gredient in prejudice. because long shadows come Mr. Lawson pointed out that along the sidelines early in the discrimination was an act of winter sun.

Eric Duggan of Edmonton an emotional reaction president of the Canadian Football League, made the opening kickoff in the absence of the prime minister. The ball was held by Vancouver Mayor Bill Rathie.

Menzies Returned In Aussie Election

MELBOURNE (Reuters) Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies' Liberal-Country party beat off a strong Labor party challenge to win an increased majority in today's general

Birtoria Baily Times 11 SAT., NOV. 30, 1963

Indians Urged To Discard Old Philosophy

work are three things the Indian people must learn, said a member of the Songhees Indian band.

Mrs. Richard Albany, sister-in-law of Chief John Albany, was speaking on a panel discussion on "Prejudice-a community problem" at a recent meeting of the Foster Parents' . . GAMBLING meeting of the Foster Parents Children's Service.

She said, if her people are

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judgment to distinguish a difference whereas prejudice was

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